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THE SPECTATOR

VOL. X, NUMBER 7 HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 26, 1979

The Kirkland Class of 1980 met last Sunday for an informal reunion, organized by a group of members in the class. *Jane Gottlieb*

Adler Meeting A Success

by Ward Lassoe

(Ward Lassoe '82 participated in this year's Adler Conference on campus at Hamilton. This is his report.)

Except for a few grumblings about what a nice weekend it would have been to go to the Adirondacks, the first on-campus Adler Conference, which was held last Friday and Saturday, appeared to live up to and even surpass all of the participants' expectations.

Budget cutbacks had forced this deviation from the tradition of holding the Conference at a private lodge in Old Forge, N.Y. There had been several concerns about this year's move, but they proved to be foundless. Among them were that the participants might not be able to detach themselves as effectively from the college atmosphere or that they might not be as enthusiastic without the incentive of a weekend away from the Hill.

Adler was designed as a weekend during which students, faculty, and administrators could meet together in small groups to discuss subjects of concern on the campus. All the

The topics which were touched upon in the Conference covered usual concerns of the Hamilton community including fraternities, Winter Term, and communication with the administration. however, issues which are somewhat more unfamiliar were also discussed such as the lack of minorities on the faculty, social activity on the Kirkland campus, and the possible uses for the James Library.

A primary area of controversy was the future of fraternities on a coed campus. Alternativesa mentioned were the formation of sororities, converting the frats into coed institutions, and the closing of the frats. Overall, this topic provided the most heated discussion in the Conference.

The usefulness of Winter Term was brought up as well as options if it were decided to discontinue the program. The effectiveness of the Honor Code, the value of senior projects, and the problems associated with the final exam scheduling are all academic matters which were also debated.

comments and ideas which are brought up are then compiled and summarized into the Adler Report.

Stu Williams, who served as the chairman of the Conference this year, was the driving force which kept Adler from being cancelled all together. He remarked, "This year we knew what we wanted but had to develop the form ourselves. The work of the Steering Committee during all of this preliminary work was invaluable. I am also grateful to the administrators and faculty who agreed to allow us to use their houses as meeting places during the Conference".

"The true effectiveness, though, of Adler will depend on the follow-up. The final Adler Report will really be the deciding factor as to whether the Conference can be termed a success. I am glad that most of the participants will be playing some part in its formulation."

Five committees were formed in a meeting last Wednesday night to undertake this project. Four of them will each deal with one of the major topics of the Conference using the records from the meetings of all of the groups at Adler. The final Committee will then take those comments and compile them into the ultimate outcome of the Conference, the Adler Report.

Patty Stronach, a member of the Steering Committee and a discussion leader, was quite enthusiastic about this first on-campus Adler. "I was really pleased to see that students were just as interested as last year even without the Adirondack location. The Conference was a beginning and will serve as an important starting point for future Adlers."

Although there were some initial reservations about the concept of Adler on campus, the overwhelming feeling of the participants was that the Conference had been informative.

Added Steering Committee member, Jane Gottlieb, "The existence of Adler this year was signifecant in and of itself. The attitude of the Conference was also encouraging. It was very constructive, trying to create from the existing framework rather than trying to destroy it."

Williams expects the Adler report to be completed within two weeks. When it is finished, it will be published in its entirety in the Spectator.

Last Night in the Chapel

Forum Taps Views

by Rob Kaplan

Approximately 150 students made it to the Chapel last night to participate in a Pub-forum.

Architect James Lyle and the five member committee sat for a little over an hour as students voiced their opinions.

Dean Bingham opened the meeting by stating his hope that the College's recent actions will not turn into "just another report that will sit on a shelf somewhere."

Bingham narrowed the scope of the forum by stating the committee's preference that the question of location be left out of the discussion. "We're thinking more of the type of place you want," stated Bingham.

Still, the question of location persisted and provided the evening's liveliest student responses. One student's suggestion that a basement was the most desirable Pub-atmosphere brought hisses from the crowd. There was a resounding "No," to Dean Bingham's question if there was some attraction to basements.

Several students raised the question of the James Library building's use. Provost Sidney Wertimer pointed out that the James building, constructed in 1914, would require what would amount to a rebuilding from the interior. "It is clear that something will be done with the James building someday... if it turns out that we have to go there [for the Pub], you'll have to be very patient. Please don't pin your hopes on the James building," stated Wertimer.

Dean Bingham fielded a question about the project's budget by paraphrasing a statement by President Carovano: "If the solution costs $100,000, that's O.K. If the solution cost one million dollars, that's questionable."

Provost Wertimer's question to the crowd, "To what extent do you want mixed drinks rather than just beer?" brought an almost unanimous raise of snapping fingers. His question, "To what extent do you want food?" brought about half of the hands back up.

The question of when Hamilton students will be drinking in a new facility was initially side-stepped by the committee. While Wertimer made it clear that a renovation of the James building would involve lots of time as well as lots of money, Dean Bingham stated after the meeting that it is possible that an alternative will be settled upon by next fall. Wertimer stated that the Trustees want the problem solved "as quickly as is possible".

Frats Pressured By Hill Women

Co-ed frats and sororities may become a part of the new Hamilton this year.

by Philip Ruppel

Liz Wright '82 has asked the Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi fraternities for a bid to become a member. Both fraternties do not have women members.

Wright, who will be the first female at Hamilton College to take such an action, said that she got the idea last weekend at the Adler Conference.

"Charles Duke, the group discussion leader, said that anyone who asks for a bid from a fraternity must get one," Wright recalled. Duke is the president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of AD.

Although Wright has not found the actual rule that Duke was referring to, she said that "I'm going on what he (Duke) said." When questioned last Wednesday night, Duke said that he could not find the rule either.

Wright's move has raised the issue of women's exclusion from fraternities at Hamilton. At present, only one fraternity, the Emerson Literary Society, has female members. They, however, are an organization exclusive to Hamilton and do not, therefore, belong to a national fraternity organization. The nine other fraternities on the Hill are members of

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by Rob Kaplan

"We'd like to be comparable to a men's fraternity. I guess my main concern is the connotations behind the word, 'sorority'. I want a fair shot at something like this—it will cause an uproar among some people, and a women's organization would be as good as a sorority."

—Patty Stronach, '80

A group of Hamilton women are planning to take the first steps towards founding the coeducational college's first female social group.

"During the Winter Term and Spring Term, I'd like to find a group of people who would be enthusiastic, and who'd help us to become a visible and constructive organization. There's a need for something like this," commented Stronach.

Current plans call for the group that is formed to make a social group or sorority choice at the end of the current academic year. "It will take a big committment by a number of people, and that's what we're going to test," stated Stronach.

By working slowly through the Winter and Spring terms, the group hopes to build slowly as they evaluate what they accomplish. While the school administration

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Jane Gottlieb

Caroline Ghertler and Lisa Master, demonstration organizers, on the steps of Burke Library.

Demonstration for Abortion Rights Set

The steps of the Burke Library will be the scene this Saturday afternoon of a demonstration in support of abortion rights in America. The action will be the culmination of a week of activity by women's groups across the nation.

At Hamilton, organizers Lisa Master and Caroline Ghertler have arranged to let hundreds of helium-filled balloons off into the air at 2 p.m. at the Library. They will have the words, "I am pro-choice and I vote" written on them. This is in reference to the "pro-life" anti-abortion campaign.

The event will coincide with a similar demonstration in New York City at Dag Hammerschold Plaza and also across the nation. Tables will be set up at these demonstrations with petitions in support of the choice to have an abortion. The petitions will be sent to the Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse (C.A.R.A.S.A.).

According to Master, the demonstration is "in support of women all over the United States."

"We are not aiming at starting a big movement," she added. "We just want to create some awareness here about these issues."

Ghertler emphasized the importance of this action. "The Abortion Law is presently underattack all over the country. States which used to be pro-abortion are beginning to change their minds. We want people to realize this," she said.

The event, which has been organized in conjunction with members of the Women's Center, will occur during the Fall Houseparty weekend. Asked whether the festive mood of the weekend might detract from the seriousness of the demonstration, Master replied, "We don't anticipate any trouble at all. We just urge as many people to come and sign the petition." The goal of the petition drive, which has been going on all summer and fall, is to collect 1,000 signatures from each state. The petition will later this year be presented to various officials in Washington, D.C.

Inside this issue:

An exclusive Spectator interview with Columbia University President William McGill is featured on page 8. Read about the outgoing president's views on academic freedom, merger, and the plight of education.

EDITORIAL

The Times They Are A Changin'

The issue of the role of the fraternity on the Hill has arisen once again, but this time in a very different form. Instead of having to do with how the frats can help or are helping the social life, the issue before the college is how to deal with these organizations in a new coed Hamilton.

Already, two incidents have brought this issue to our attention. A move by a group of women to start a sorority has shown us that there is a demand for a social organization for women. And this week, one women, referring to a rule which enables any willing student to be able to join a fraternity, has asked for a bid from two of the biggest houses.

The fraternities must now face this dilemma. Whether they want to admit women into their ranks is a very serious question. Those fraternities which belong to national organizations, and the majority do, face expulsion from the national if they admit women. Similarly, concern has grown that alumni support will diminish if frats go coed. And finally, the institution of the fraternity, as "a society of brothers" will be abolished once women step into the houses.

But, as always, there is another side to the coin. The fact that Hamilton is now a coed institution makes it necessary for this once all-male bastion to consider women as equals. Hamilton took the responsibility of taking over Kirkland College, and so Hamilton must live up to this task. If women are to be treated fairly and equally, and that *must* be the college's goal, then their role in the fraternity system must be considered seriously.

So what is the answer? It is certainly not to take a closed-door attitude against admitting women in fraternities. But an open-door attitude may at this time be too radical for the houses to take. However, women must be given the opportunity to take part in the fraternity organization. Sororities are a bad idea because they too would practice the very same policy of exclusion the fraternities are caught up in now. Therefore, it will be in the near future up to the fraternities and the whole College to determine how women can be given an equal opportunity in the Hamilton fraternity.

THE SPECTATOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kirkland Trustees Speak

TO THE EDITOR:

Your September 28, 1979 issue featured an interview with President Carovano. He is quoted as saying: "The thing that led to the combination of the two colleges was strictly financial, so there's no need to talk about other problems that may have been."

This is the theme he has been stressing since he first recommended to the Hamilton trustees early in 1978 that co-ordinate education be abandoned. Just as in the interview, he has never explained what he means by "strictly financial," and he shows a real reluctance to talk about any other aspect of the take-over. As former Kirkland trustees we are happy to share the financial picture with the community. Actually, however, that is not the most important part of the whole mess. President Carovano makes it the most important, though, by refusing "to talk about other problems," of which there were and are many.

The event that triggered Kirkland's death was a request that Hamilton cover Kirkland's operating deficits of up to $600,000 each year for each of the next five years, if necessary, while Kirkland attempted to raise an endowment of $20,000,000 in order to become financially independent. The $600,000 requested was approximately what Kirkland was paying to Hamilton each year as its share of the use of Hamilton's facilities and services plus the interest owed to Hamilton on prior loans.

Early in 1977, President Carovano had determined that it cost approximately $400,000 more annually to operate the two independent colleges that it would to operate one combined institution. He also decided that that was a lot more than co-ordinate education was worth. So, rather than discussing ways of reducing those extra expense, he recommended that co-ordinate education be abandoned in favor of coeducation. The financial gain, he reasoned, would be about $400,000 per year. We submit, however, that it will be a financial loss, and a significant one.

Just a few months after launching its endowment campaign, Kirkland had about $2,500,000 pledged toward the goal of $20,000,000. Pledges later reached almost $3,500,000. The professional fund raising organization employed by both colleges, on the basis of its research among potential Kirkland donors, was optimistic that the goal could be reached. Hamilton's president and trustees, however, did not think it could. Whether it could or not, now, is unimportant. What is important is that most of whatever Kirkland could have raised, be it $10,000,000 or $20,000,000 is lost to this hilltop forever.

In its short life span, Kirkland, as a small private women's college, had raised on its own, over 11,000,000 in cash. Substantially more that $1,000,000 was raised in each of its first eight active years. Hamilton alone, as just another good small private coeducational college, without a separate Kirkland also raising money, tapping sources unavailable to Hamilton, will not do as well in total.

Once the combination was agreed to by the two Boards, over $45,000 of Kirkland's endowment of about $750,000 was transferred, at the request of the donors, to two other institutions. Wellesley College and Lehigh University. That money is also lost to Hamilton forever, plus whatever those donors might have contributed in the future.

The greatest economic tragedy of all, however, will be the loss of the future financial support of many of the four thousand enthusiastic and loyal Kirkland people—graduates, parents, students, faculty, associates and friends who were appalled by the way Hamilton's president and trustees proceeded. Hamilton's leadership was less than candid and its bullying tactics caused wounds that, in some cases, may never be healed. Many Hamilton alumni were also disgusted with the action of the Hamilton president and trustees and fought hard for Kirkland's survival. They included two of Hamilton's most distinguished graduates, classes of 1909 and 1918, a Hamilton trustee who resigned in protest and a Hamilton graduate of 1967 who turned in his Pentagon key in disgust. In the present circumstances, where competition for students and funds is severe, and expected to get more so, a small private liberal arts college like Hamilton can ill afford such ill will, the cost of which could be considerable.

One example of that cost: Kirkland in one of its years had the most successful parents' fund of any college or university in the United States, in percentage of parents contributing. Not too surprising. Kirkland was new and exciting and far more supportive of their daughters' education than they had anticipated. And the college was obviously struggling financially. The parents responded as no other group of parents anywhere had responded. It helped that Kirkland had a president to whom the students and their parents related enthusiastically. Kirkland also had a faculty whose primary focus was on excellence in teaching rather than on publication and research. This too was appreciated by the students and the parents. Much of this enthusiasm and loyal-

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Adler Says Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to publicly express our gratitude to those members of the Hamilton College Community who made the 1979 "Adler on Campus" possible: Alice Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bradfield for the use of their living rooms for meeting places, and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Caravano whose homes were overrun at mealtimes and during general meetings. A special thanks also goes to Mr. and Mrs. Harding who offered their grounds for the barbecue which opened the conference.

Such generous support helped prove that Adler's success is not dependent on the luxurious accomodations of a private Adirondack club.

With sincere gratitude,
THE ADLER STEERING COMMITTEE:
CHARLES DUKE
TOM GENTON
JANE GOTTLIEB
MIKE O'CONNOR
AARON REED
PATTY STRONACH
STU WILLIAMS, CHAIRMAN

Defending the 'Bitch'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am responding to the criticism forwarded by John Mack, '82, in last week's Spectator. Mack argued that the college newspaper should be more appropriately renamed The Weekly Bitch.

Yes, it is true that the Spectator continually crusades against numerous self-perceived injustices, but is this tactic uncalled for, given the slow rate of change that occurs on campus? Examine the history of Minor Theater: a run-down, ill-equipped firetrap of a new performing arts center. Questioned about the possibility of a new building to house the theater productions, President Caravano, at the open meeting two weeks ago, responded: "We haven't looked into the possibility of a larger space for people."

The notorious Pub, likewise: a run-down, ill-equipped firetrap of a facilty, has been one of the primary issues concerning many students in the past years. When asked whether this year's incoming class, which will not graduate until 1983, can expect an improved social center, the President answered: "Yes, but I don't know what it is going to be." This statement may best highlight the point I am attempting to make. After innumerable confrontations and the introduction of an architect-in resident, the President gives the community the same answer as usual: Be patient.

John Mack and other fellow students, administrators, faculty, alumni and parents, I defend the policy of the Spectator, specifically that of the editors, on the grounds that instead of ignoring these important issues, the Spectator, more than many college organizations, is forever concerned with the social quality of Hamilton. Should this concern be suppressed in order to placate the moderate elements on campus?

I urge John Mack and everyone else to work for the Spectator, therby acting constructively on complaints they may have. Also, remember that the five million-dollar fieldhouse is the greatest asset, except for students, there is at Hamilton, and this facility should be shared by all, not selfishly restricted by a few.

BRIAN MEEGAN '81

Silly Fence

TO THE EDITOR:

Silly is the best adjective to describe the new split rail fence around Kirkland Cottage. When the post holes appeared last week, I expected that a hedge was to be planted, or perhaps a white picket fence. This split rail fence is more appropriate for a log cabin or some tacky ranch-style development. I rather wonder who thinks up these hare brained designs.

DAVID EDWARDS '81

What's Doin'

The Houseparty Scene

Steve Shankland

Well, here we are again, getting ready to be drawn to the fraternities like lemmings to the sea. Don't expect anything new, unique, or creative, because there just isn't going to be much in that category. There is not going to be much more than a lot of beer 'n tunes and a few boring cocktail parties. I talked to Charlie Duke, the head of the IFC, over the phone, and he had absolutely nothing to say except, "Nothing new; just the same old thing." Don't get too discouraged; there are a few lonely exceptions.

TDX is having a costume party on *Saturday* at 9:30, featuring nine kegs and *twenty* gallons of bourbon and cider. Perhaps it's not the most original idea, (especially considering it's almost Halloween) but it sounds like it should be a lot of fun. God, I haven't been to a costume party in ages. I think I'll go if I'm still alive on Saturday night. Maybe I won't even need a costume.

I talked to Bill Pasnau on the phone, the Social Chairman at Chi Psi, and he described what sounded like a very interesting party. The only problem is that it will be over by the time you read this. It is scheduled for 6 a.m. Friday. Obviously, it's a sunrise party, but that's not what makes it unique. Bill described it as a "Birth of the Earth" party in celebration of the Earth's birthday which was on October 26, 4004 B.C. at precisely 9:00, according to the Arch Bishop of Sssher. Now you can take that as you will, but I'm sure the people who crawled to that party were quite happy to celebrate good ol' Mother Earth's birthday.

For you disco fans out there, don't expect to boogie the weekend away at ELS, because disco is a thing of the past. Can you believe it? Well, it's true and I'm not complaining. Today ELS, tomorrow the world. Don't I wish . . .

Well, that is about all I have to report on the subject of new and/or unique parties. But, then again, why should it matter. After all, do people go to houseparties to experience new and unique things? No way. They go for the same old things. As for what those things are, I think every one who has been to a houseparty has a pretty good idea of what they are. And I see no need to go into that now. For you houseparty lovers, have a good time, and for you houseparty haters (and I know you're not a small minority) remember that Monday is right around the corner.

Guest Spot

The Force of Example

Dale Rutstein

A stirring story of brotherhood surrounds the birth of this college. It is the story of a man who, by all accounts, served others without concern for himself. This white man settled here in 1766, a time when the glacier-scorched hills of Clinton belonged to the Iroquois people. In the face of initial hostility, he resolved to make his home and bring up his family. His goal was to bring white man's learning and Gospel education to the Iroquois.

The man I refer to is Samuel Kirkland, the founder of Hamilton College, Kirkland, (like most missionaries) was a well educated man. But he was unlike most missionaries in other respects. He went to his post with a pure yearning to serve and to share what he believed to be a healing message. He shared with a respect and love for the people he served. He did not come to condemn, like the many other missionaries, who committed crimes (in the name of Christ) against the native people of North America.

Kirkland inspired the Iroquois of the area with his exemplary way of life. His acceptance by a people who could discern less than pure motives is a testimony to his goodness. He had a sense of the equality of all human beings at a time when native Americans were considered subhuman pests, and were exterminated as such. He welcomed all people to his small home in Clinton regardless of color. There are stories of people from the various Iroquois nations in the area traveling to Kirkland's home to sit in the grass of his yard and learnwith him. Many converted and many students went on to receive education at colleges and universities. But all people who came in contact with Kirkland were inspired by the magnetism of his character and by the force of his example.

Skenendoa, the leader of the Oneidas, became the life-long friend of Kirkland. He so admired Kirkland that at the age of 100 he traveled to his home in Clinton so that he might die in Kirkland's presence. As the story goes, Eliza, Kirkland's daughter, combed Skenendoa's waist length silverlocks and bathed his almost sightless eyes. Today the gravestones of these two companions stand side by side in the college cemetery. They serve as reminders of the brotherhood of man.

Walk down among the Greek-spattered gravestones of the college and see the two monuments of Skenendoa and Kirkland. Recall the hatred and warfare that raged between their peoples. To imagine that these leaders of men loved each other, makes me proud of the origins of this school. I walk our campus with a new eye after reading about Hamilton's birth. We are lucky to have been spawned in such love and trust.

Kirkland went on to found the Hamilton-Oneida Academy in 1793 so that the children of white men and Indians could receive education equally. He was a man with a unique capacity to love; he loved god, he loved his fellow man, and he loved the pursuit of knowledge. Our college is a direct result of Kirkland's love. The following prayer is inscribed on his gravestone:

It is my earnest wish that the institution may grow and flourish; that its advantages may be permanent and extensive; and that under the smiles of the God of wisdom, it may prove an eminent means diffusing useful knowledge, and aiding the reign of virtue and the kingdom of the blessed redeemer.

Now each time I walk by the Kirkland Cottage I imagine the ancient Skenendoa, that noble man, sitting in front receiving tender care from Eliza. I imagine his long hair and contented, wrinkled face. I remember a people so wronged by our culture and the unstained efforts of one shining light among us.

I think we as a community would do well to remember the example set by Samuel Kirkland. We would do well to recall the spirit of our origin, a spirit of brotherhood. We can be justly proud of Kirkland, one of the unsung heroes of our land.

The Residue of Design

An Adler Alternative

Barry Cusick

"The Adler Steering would like to congratulate you on your selection to the Conference this fall...

"If, for any reason, you may have conflicting plans during those dates it is imperative that we hear from you immediately..."

"Dear Stuart,

Thanks for choosing me as a member of the Committee. Unfortunately, I have made other plans..."

They stepped gingerly out of the car. Their legs were not quite long enough to reach the surface of the pavement. Hunter alone trod the ground. They entered via the side door.

The Psi U house at Rochester is a colonial brick building at one end of a fraternity quad crammed with colonial brick buildings. Familiar greek symbols adorned some of the others: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi.

President Paul of Psi U showed them their Friday night couches. He was to sleep in Paul's basement suite.

Later that evening he and Friend were returning. They were in a thicker fog than before. "I want to get into your car. My sweatshirt...," said Friend. "Okay."

They reached the car. He searched for his car keys: shirt pocket, jacket pockets, hip pockets. Nothing. He looked confused, panicky. Friend noticed. "Where are your keys?" Friend said. "Keys?" he said. "What keys?"

He awoke at ten. Paul was gone, but his suitemate was still intact. "Can I see the rest of your suite? I've only seen Paul's room." Suitemate looked at him with trepidation, but he did not comprehend. He opened the door of Suitemate's bedroom to find a half-clothed brunette making Suitemate's bed. He closed the door.

Now he could interpret Suitemate's look of fear. He must make up for this lack of tact. "Look, I just want to take a shower." "I'll see if it's open," Suitemate said, but he beat Suitemate to the bathroom door. It opened before he could reach the knob. A blonde head poked through the open door. "I'll just be another minute," said the female head with a dazzling smile. He closed the

One second was left in the first half.

The Rovhester Psi U mascot is a 170-pound, jet black great dane named Morgan. With one second left in the first half, Morgan made his NCAA debut. He Stormed onto the field and circled the huddled teams. The Psi U delegation lept to its feet. Noses and beer cups upraised, the chant began: "MOR-gan, MOR-gan, MOR-gan..."

The players were afraid of the dog. The referees were afraid of the dog. For fifteen minutes, Morgan kept the final second of the half from being played. For fifteen minutes the chant continued: "MOR-gan..."

And Steve Brooks staring at the referee, pointing frantically, again and again, to a footprint just in bounds in the endzone. And Dan Capone lying just out of bounds, the ball cradled safely against his chest. And the crowd on its feet, screaming wildly, not because it knew who had just won the game, but because it sensed that someone had just won the game. And it did not know who, yet. And the crowd screaming wildly again as the referee told it that the losers were to be the Hamilton Continentals. And Brooks. finger jabbing again and again toward that footprint in the endzone...

He awoke at eight, on the landing of the fire escape. Thank God it had not rained. Thank God for Indian Summer and its 60 degree nights. Thank God he was not in Clinton, where it would undoubtedly be colder than 60 degrees.

Car keys regained, it was time to head up Hill. He screwed up his eyes, looked around, and tried the emergency door which had closed behind him that night. It was locked from the inside. There was now only one way to leave the landing. He lifted the hook which held the final segment of ladder ten feet above the ground. The iron ladder fell noiselessly and sunk a few inches into the house via the front door.

And tomorrow is my 21st birthday. And I don't know how to celebrate it. Should I pump my body full of drugs and try to forget the first 20? Or should I sit alone in my room and try to remember them?

Probably I will cop out. Probably I will do neither. Probably I will just go out and houseparty and do a little remembering and a little forgetting. See you there.

BANDITS

44 Seneca Turnpike

Mon: 4 Matts splits $1.00

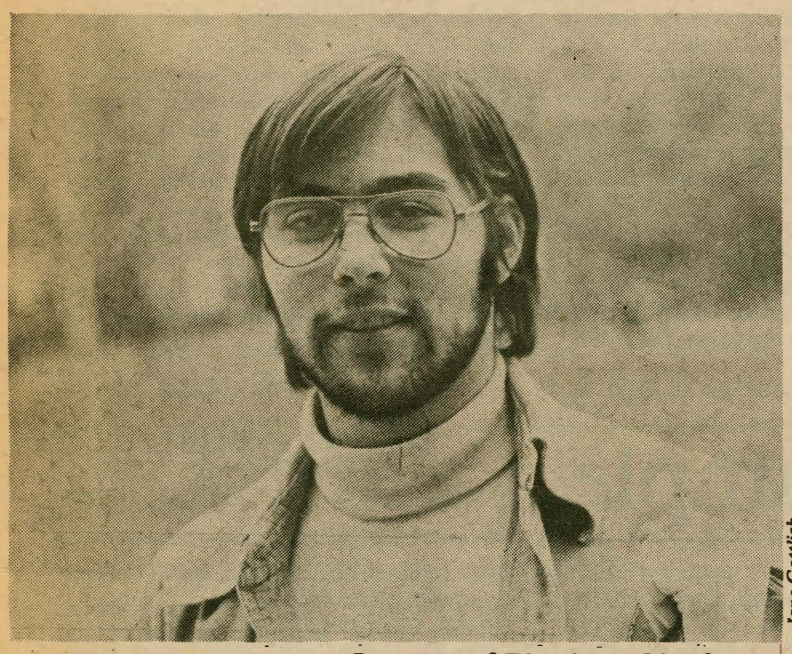
Tues: Molson draft 30¢
Molson bottle 60¢

Wed: pitchers of mixed drinks $2.99

Thurs: 2 Miller (12oz) $1.00

Sat. Night: Best in Rock Live: SMARTY PANTS
9:30 — 1:30
(no admission)

No Nukes is Good Nukes



Jane Gottlieb

Junior Ken Parlin, Campus Organizer of Wall Street March.

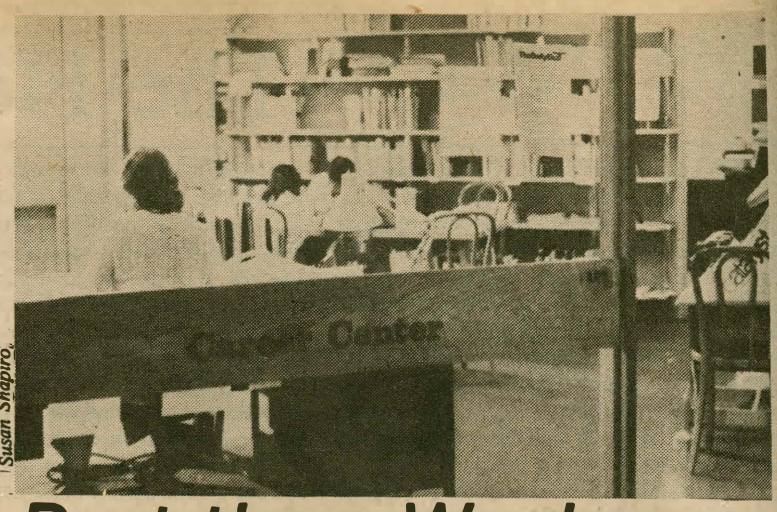
by Brooks Magratten

On Monday, October 29th, thousands of protesters, a handful of Hamilton students included, will take a bullish stance on Wall Street against nuclear energy. The protesters want to attack "centralized corporate power," the main force behind nuclear energy, at its very heart: The New York Stock Exchange. Sandwiched between massive marble columns, they hope to completely block passage to the exchage thus closing the market down on the fiftieth anniversary of Black Tuesday.

Leading the Hamilton sector into protest is Kenneth Parlin, '81. Parlin sees the Wall Street demonstration as "an expression of recognition that there are fundamental wrongs in our society." He, and seven other students, plan to block the exchange gates and possibly get arrested in what he believes may be the beginning of a major movement against a corporate hierarchy.

The protesters will rally on Wall Street Sunday, October 28th, and begin their formal protest the following morning. The protest, officially named The Wall Street Action of The Manhattan Project, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 am and will continue until certain demands are met or the protestors are removed from the site. The demands, as demanding as they may be, are (1) stop financing of nuclear energy with complete shut down of all nuclear facilities, (2) full employment and housing, (3) public ownership and democratic control of the utilities, and (4) stop all nuclear exports and exploitation of minorities. Planners of the demonstration declare that it will be a non-violent demonstration although protesters are encouraged to resist arrest.

The Wall Street "sit-in", the first anti-nuke demonstration to be introduced to Hamilton, is certain to arouse media coverage if not the sympathies of overstuffed executives. The demands stated will certainly not be met Monday nor in the near future, but the demonstration will raise eyebrows and shed light on the alleged centralized corporate monster. Whether it be a return to the sixties era of have-cause-will-protest or an actual concern against nuclear energy, trading on the exchange will be light at best on Monday.



Susan Shapiro

Part-time Work Available at Center

by Bob Ballou

The Career Center has recently compiled a list of part-time jobs available to students at the College. Under the direction of Bunny Lieberman, director of the Career Center, Shirley Matthews '80, has launched an aggressive campaign in hope of reversing the decline in job opportunities around the campus.

Matthews' energy has already netted jobs for most of the 50-60 applicants thus far. Besides the vast array of babysitting, housecleaning and yardwork jobs, she has been checking with local businesses and has already secured one job with a local paper. She said that she planned to contact the Clinton Guidance Department to arrange for possible tutors and assistants for the school system.

Matthews stressed that these jobs do not offer an alternative to the campus work-study jobs. However for those who want a bit of extra cash for food, beer or laundry, these jobs can be helpful, she added.

Matthews said that she has a full file of services available which is open to students. People willing to type, tutor, or even teach guitar can be reached by phoning or visiting the Career Center office.

Although both Lieberman warned that the part-time jobs were basically few and far between, they hoped that the program can match more students with profitable jobs.

Fieldhouse Opens up Criticism

New Fieldhouse hours present problems for some.

by Liz Ix

After half a year of use by school teams and individuals, the Field House is being regulated by a new schedule which has come under criticism for limiting the use for the individual.

Although the hours stay the same during the school week and on Saturday, the change occurs in the Sunday hours which are now noon till 11 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ted Stratford, associate professor of Physical Education, who is also in charge of Field House operations, explained that the new hours reflect student needs more accurately. A study of field house usage conducted last year revealed that on an average Sunday morning, the facilities were used by only three or four students at a time. This small turnout did not seem to warrant the continuation of Sunday morning hours which were subsequently dropped from the schedule this year, according to Stratford.

Stratford also cited two major benefits from the cutback. First, it will no longer be neccessary to hire student supervisors to monitor the building during the ten to twelve time slot when staff members are not available. Secondly, these two hours may now be used for neccessary maintenance which cannot be performed while the building is occupied.

Some students, however, do not see the change as being a beneficial one. Those who employ what one student terms a "wake-up, workout, study" strategy on Sundays are now delayed by the later opening of the field house. Some insist that Sunday morning is the most practical time to use these facilities since the library does not open until noon.

So far, Stratford has found students to be very cooperative in their acceptance of the change. While he cautions that the Field House is "not a private athletic club" designed to cater to individual requests, he also points out that the athletic department is "not inflexible". Should the demand for field house facilities such as squash and racquétball courts increase during the winter months, Stratford said he would be willing to consider a schedule change.

ZOOM! WOW!

Zoom, the "Brazilian Speed" advertised in the Spectator two weeks ago, was featured on the front page of the Utica Daily Press yesterday. According to the article, "the ad, which apeared in the Hamilton College Spectator, was not very successful,...in fact, no one ordered it through the mail."

The ad had caused some attention by members of the community who were confused as to the actual nature of the "drug", which was said to be "as good as bennys, dexis, or beauties," according to the ad.

Zoom is a legal stimulant whose active ingrediant is caffeine, although it is claimed to be made from the Brazilian herb guarana. Zoom is formed from a dried paste of crushed seeds. According to George Tilroe, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, Zoom "does not appear to pose a health hazard." He went on to say that 2-4 tablets are equivilent to one six-ounce cup of coffee. Ninety tablets are sold for $10.00.

Zoom is currently under investigation by the FDA, and the company which distributes it may soon have to substantiate the health claims they have made if their effectiveness does not measure up to the class of Over The Counter drug it is in, according to Tilroe.

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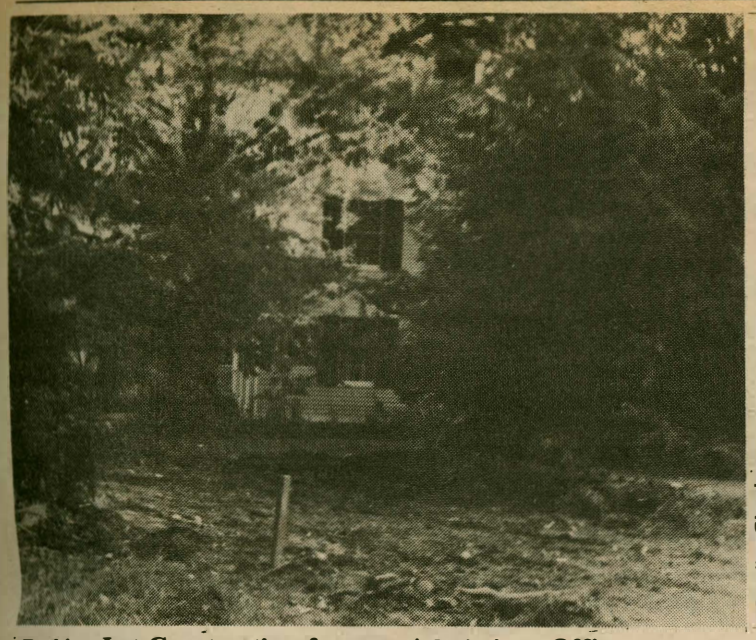


Caroline Ghertler

Parking Lot Construction for new Admissions Office.

Admissions Go Down Hill

A little over a year after the Hamilton and Kirkland admission departments merged together and moved into 206 College Hill Road, the Hamilton College Admissions office will move to a new location in the old Grant House next to the Root Art Center.

Work is proceeding according to schedule and the move will take place over Thanksgiving recess, according to Provost of the College Sidney Wertimer. The Admissions Office will take up the front half of the house and two faculty apartments will be in the back.

Dean of the College C.Duncan Rice, who presently lilves in the Grant House, will move to the old admissions house. The two faculty apartments will be ready before the Spring term, the provost said.

The need for larger facilities stems out of the rising number of applicants who are visiting the college.

Next to the Grant House is being constructed a 21 car parking lot to accomodate members of the admissions office and visitors to the office

Criticism has been raised that the lot will detract from the beauty of the Root Glen, which is in back of the Grant House.

Provost Wertimer counters this by noting that "you can't see the Glen from it (the parking lot) anf it from the Glen." He said that only when one emerges from the Glen could one see the lot.

"But's what's the alternative? No parking for the Admissions office?" Wertimer said.

The Second Year

Board Struggles Uphill

by Beth Bullock

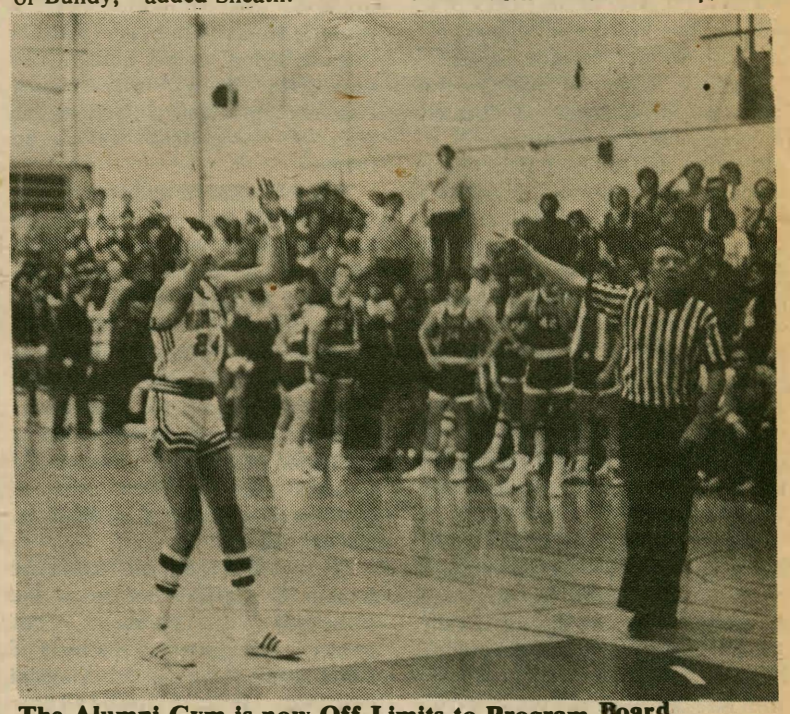
Livingston Taylor will perform in the Chapel in November, an event sponsored by the Program Board. But how much longer will the Program Board itself be "performing" on campus? "The future of entertainment on the Hill is in jeopardy," according to Henry Sneath, President of the Program Board.

The major problems the Program Board is dealing with or has had to deal with this semester are budgeting problems with the Student Assembly, grievances from the administration and a general feeling that "no one really understands the Program Board," said Sneath.

Several events are already set, untouched by any of these problems. On November 16, Livingston Taylor, brother of James, accompanied by guitar and piano will play to a limited audience in the Chapel. Also in the budget for this year are two beer and bands, to be held on various weekends when there is little other entertainment scheduled.

The Program Board has also received a budget allocation for a Jazz Festival to be staged either in Winter Term or early second semester. The Festival will host a variety of types of jazz, for which workshops will be held for all interested jazz musicians and jazz connoisseurs. One large name musician will perform as well as other less well known entertainers. Definite decisions dealing with entertainment will be made before the end of November.

The problems plaguing the Program Board, however, may last far longer than November. One important matter to be dealt with is the administration. Members of the administration have indicated that concerts will not be allowed in the Alumni gym because of student drinking and smoking during the concerts, which leads to damage to the gym floor. "If concerts cannot be held in the Alumni gym they will have to be held either in Commons or Bundy," added Sneath.



The Alumni Gym is now Off-Limits to Program Board.

During the Adler Conference last spring, a member of the administration mentioned the possibility of some kind of a floor covering for the Alumni gym. This covering would solve the problem but is expensive and the administration would hand the responsibility of its purchase to the Program Board, which cannot find such funds in its budget, said Sneath.

Budget problems with the Assembly have also affected the Program Board this year and possibly will have an even greater effect in the future. Early last summer, the Communications and Development Office agreed to fund the Larry Eldridge Swing Band's Homecoming Dance with financial assistance from the Program Board. Because the Board committed funds in June that had not yet been approved by the Student Assembly, the Assembly refused to approve this allocation and Communications and Development sponsored the entire event by themselves.

Sneath had the following to say: "I don't understand why the Assembly refused to let me spend that one thousand dollars—Root-Jessup can commit in advance. It just leaves me guessing as to what their reasons were." As to what its future implications might be, Sneath replied, "If that's the case in the future, there won't be any entertainment on campus until the end of the first semester—that's the god-honest truth and anybody that's been in the business will know that."

Sneath also felt that students don't really understand how the Program Board works. In response to a critical letter written to the Spectator last week by a student, Sneath provided a basic explanation of its decision-making procedures and structure.

Diversity in entertainment brought to the Hill is sought through a decision-making board consisting of students from every area of campus. This year, several members were elected from the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Dormitory Council. Sneath feels this provides "input from all over campus." The events proposed for this year reflect this diversity, he feels, as they want to present jazz, folk, rock, as well as a woman entertainer for Women's Energy Weekend. "These all serve to please everyone as far as we can tell."

"The rest is up to the students—we are a funding board not a decision-making board. Anyone can come to the Program Board with a proposal to fund an event. If no one comes to us with proposals, we will decide," Sneath concluded.

Stoned in Iceland

A small group of students will join three professors this summer to explore volcanoes and volcanic flows in Iceland. According to Barbara Tewksbury, instructor in geology, the team will study sites of Iceland's two most recent eruptions, current uses of geothermal energy, glaciers and glacial processes, and the spectacular interaction between glaciers and active volcanoes.

Students will spend 2 weeks at Hamilton preparing for the trip to Iceland, 4 weeks in Iceland, and 2 weeks back at Hamilton discussing and preparing field reports.

The course is open to any student who has taken Principles of Geology, and non-majors are encouraged to attend. The trip, which will take place in June and July, will carry two semester course credits. The cost is estimated between $2000 and $2,500 per person.

For more information about the program, contact Barbara Tewksbury in the Geology Department.

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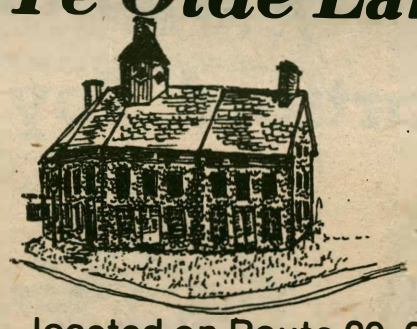

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Asian Exchange Program?

Alums Speak on Euthanasia

by Rick Parrott

On a recent damp, chill night, as a murky fog threatened to enshroud both the Hamilton College campus and the second game of the World Series, the Reverend Lyman C. Ogilby '43 and Dr. Donald O. Pollock '51 discussed the somber issues of life, death and euthanasia as part of the Alumni Lecture Series, before a modest but interested crowd of persons at the Bristol Center.

Pollock, Chief of the General Services Department at Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y. addressed the audience first with a general remark on the physician's role in the modern world. "As opposed to what people might be led to believe by TV, movies, and the media, we physicians do have a reverence for life and we feel that preserving life is the most important thing a physician can do," said Pollock, whose specific duties in the hospital's department include emergency care and the nursing of those patient with incurable and chronic diseases.

The Doctor went on to comment, however, that he believed modern medicine must allow the physician an option of letting the patient die when it appeared that the patient's life was being extended needlessly with no hope of a real cure. "We go through the tortures of the damned nowadays," said Pollock noting medical technology's variety of "tubes and machines which we use to prolong life."

Pollock also remarked on the fact that hospitalization process of patients who are dying has become depersonalizing—a process which can increase a patient's "fear of increased mental incapacities and loneliness" since nowadays patients are often removed from their homes and families and placed in institutions. This was another factor behind his support of the idea of euthanasia as a means of allowing a patient to die with dignity.

Pollock cited several factors behind the final decision either for or against euthanasia in a hypothetical case. The expressed will of a patient is one factor along with his mental and physical state before his illness as well as what responsibilities and duties a patient must carry out to his family. He noted to that the patient with a prolong illness has a heavy financial burden laying on his family. The immediate family's wishes must also be considered as well as the feect of the patient's illness on them.

Pollock summed up his presentation with the comment that the use of euthanasia will have a deep effect on the doctor/patient relationship in the future because increasingly a wider and wider scope of life-supporting apparatus will be questioned as being potential methods of euthanasia. Would the use of feeder tubes or the denial of the basic treatment of diseases such as pneumonia be considered a form of euthanasia, Pollock asked.

In the next address, Reverend Lyman C. Ogilby, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, discussed the issue of euthanasia from a theological viewpoint. He noted first of all how "we in our culture have maltreated death compared to other cultures." In our society, he went on to say "we've paved over death and its reality." Ogilby cited the shunting off of old people into retirement homes, or hospitals to end their days in as examples of how we attempt to "cut off the elderly from the mainstream of life."

Ogilby maintained that the true question behind the issue of life and death was whether or not the quality or the quantity of life counted more. For us, he remarked, too often the latter is stressed over the former so that "we just seem to prolong existence endlessly."

A healthier step, Ogilby said would be for us to accept the concept of death without such fear—to cease the belief in the notion that "death is some sort of antithesis to be avoided." He saw the development of hospices for the terminally ill as a step in the right direction and believed that as death became "a more open issue to talk about" it would be easier to deal with.

"I believe it (death) is coming out of the closet, for sure," he concluded.

Reverend Lyman C. Ogilby

The Stock Market Today —— Malkin & Conklin

Down and Out

After two full weeks of sharply declining prices, with interest rates approaching all-time highs and on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the great crash of 1929, Wall Street's continuing descent has upstaged even the nation's slumping economy. Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volker's so-called 'Saturday Night Special', his recently announced anti-inflation strategy, has let pandemonium reign on the Big Board.

The country's willingness to accept increasingly higher interest rates in exchange for uninterrupted spending placed it on a suicidal track. So, with interest rates failing to stem the tide of run-away inflation, the Federal Reserve was pressed to drastic measures which could somehow slow the swollen economy before it burst. To the delight of 'monetarists' (those economists who favor monitoring the nation's money supply) the Fed chose to allow interest rates to fluctuate freely while it shifted its emphasis to checking the growth of the money stock.

As President Hoover reminded Americans, "The business of America is business" and as everyone knows, businesses subsist on money. In order to finance an inventory, undertake a new project or simply maintain day-to-day operations a business needs cash today to allow it to get its product to the market place tomorrow. Readily available cash now facilitates the earning of even more cash in the future as firms sell their finished goods at a profit.

For the investor, earnings is the name of the game. Individuals, on the whole, will buy stock in companies they feel will generate the largest amount of earnings. The faster the earnings grow the more likely a dividend hike becomes and the more rapidly that stock will appreciate in value, thus yielding its owner a capital gain.

High interest rates tend to make money more expensive but as business booms, companies find themselves able to afford this high cost of borrowed money. To decrease the supply of money, or to suggest such a move, raises doubts as to whether there will be enough money to finance the ever-growing needs of industry. The psyche of the individual is also affected, for as loans become scarce so the purchasing power of the consumer is lessened and he is unable to afford that new home, appliance or auto. This outline of economic slowing is symptomatic of a recession.

Americans have been expecting what the White House terms a "mild recession" but the Fed's actions all but guarantee a much longer and more severe economic paralysis. Wall Street's reaction to the news from Washington has reflected exactly this worry, as last week investors dumped their shares on the market in a frantic effort to resurrect some capital. No one has managed to emerge from the panic unscathed. Small investors and large institutions alike were left licking their wounds as Wall Street traded 81.6 million shares in a single session, surpassing the old mark by over 15 million shares.

Characterized by a one day slide of more than 26 Dow Jones points and a daily trading volume averaging an astronomical 47 million shares, the stock market has witnessed few, if any, winners. The usually stable office equipment industry, IBM, Xerox et al., has fallen a whopping 5 percent to an all-time low. Tight money supply has also spawned new lows among retail outlets, producers of rubber goods and the textile industry, as manufacturers cut back production to ease swollen inventories.

In spite of the market's poor performance, the events of recent weeks have created some extremely attractive 'buy' opportunities. The shrewd investor will want to jump back into stocks just as the market begins to recover. Before gloom struck Wall Street earlier this month, analysts were predicting a very bullish market and most still feel that such a rally is in the offing,

Aside from bargain hunting, the wise investor should attempt to capitalize on the high interest rates by enlisting in a 'money market fund'. A money market fund pools the resources of a large group of investors to purchase large denomination short-term notes yielding nearly 13 percent.

While some economists await history to repeat itself by leveling the market with a crash exactly 50 years after the previous one, the short term prospects are undeniably poor. Over all it is the long term that is most important. The Carter Administration has chosen control of the money supply as its newest strategy in the war against inflation. Mr. Carter needs good news from the inflation front as early as the New Hampshire primary, and a falling or even stable inflation rate could only help Carter's campaign come Convention-time. But Carter's need for a short-term solution and the Fed's long-term design are destined to clash. Will the Fed back down to political considerations? Wall Street anxiously awaits an answer.

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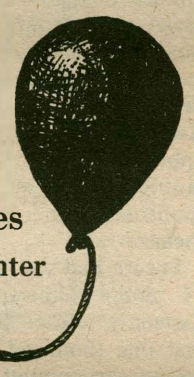

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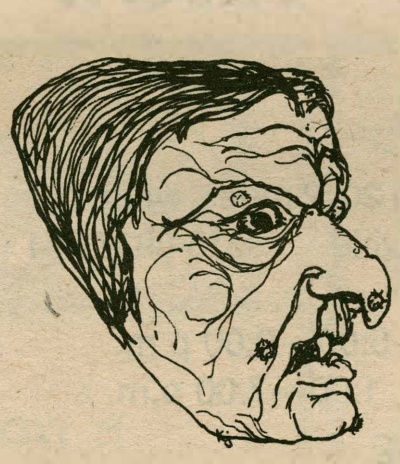

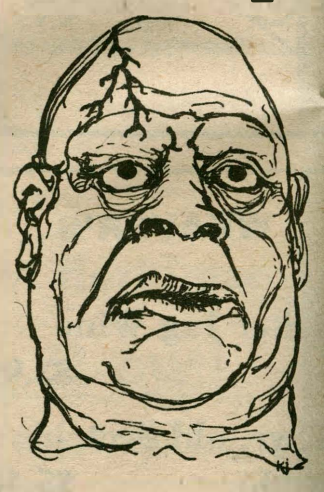

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Wright Bid

continued from page 1

nationals which restrict women from joining.

Commenting on Wright's request, Duke said, "She may go through the regular channels. When it comes time to consider her request, we will. Whatever she wants to do is fine."

Wright stressed that she was just interested in getting women in fraternities.

"I'm not trying to cause trouble. I'm just trying to get something done," she said.

"I don't want to see myself as a crusader. I'm just sick of waiting for someone to do something, so I'm doing something," she continued.

Wright said that she was optimistic and that she had been encouraged by a lot of people, men and women. But, she said that she was concerned that at Hamilton, "people are afraid. They don't want to start things."

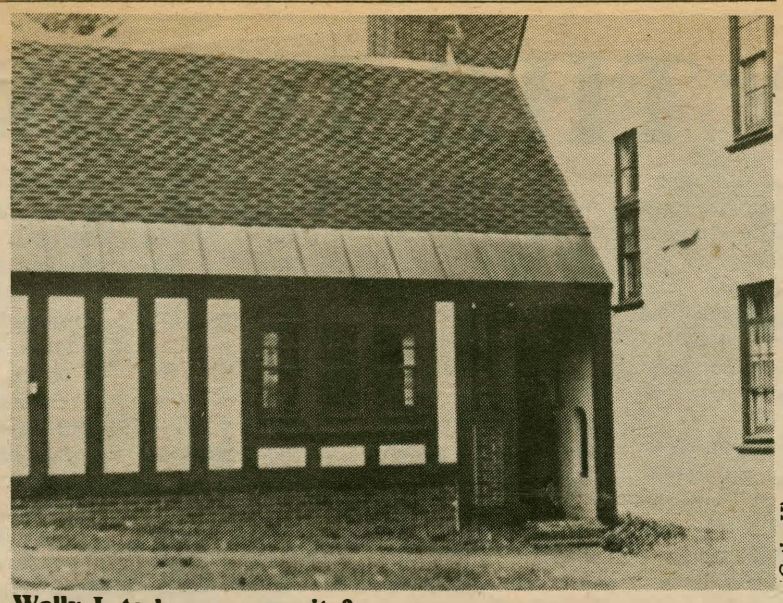
Her requests for a bid, she said that she had been told, will be discussed at future housemeetings at AD and Chi Psi.

Sororities

continued from page 1

has neither sanctioned or condemned the prospect of sororities on the Hill, Dean Bingham has told Stronach that her plan sounds, "reasonable."

Charlie Duke, president of the



Cathy Hinz

Wally J. to become sorority?

Inter-Fraternity Council, is in favor of the concept. "The women should be able to have some sort of social group similar to the frats. The form is inconsequential," stated Duke.

Duke feels the women at the school deserve the same social advantages as men. "It is not relevant whether it is a Women's group or a sorority with a name. It depends on the people living there," said Duke.

Duke did not forsee any problems with admitting women to the IFC. "If the group has the same function as a fraternity, but is just for another gender, the IFC would welcome them.

Stronach has her eye on the Wallace-Johnson house for next year. "It would be an ideal building for this type of thing. We could fill 21 spots. . . we have to start out with a devoted core and then branch out," commented Stronach.

Stronach has been in touch with a women in Rochester who runs sororities. She does not feel that it would be a problem for a Hamilton group to hook up with a National.

The questions of a balanced social-life at the college have come into light recently: "Because of its re-accreditation, the college is studying its social life. We'd like to provide an alternative for women," says Stronach.

IFC President Duke feels that ". . . there's a need for it. I've talked to many women who would like the option. I've also talked to many women who would vomit at the prospect."

Junior Kiwanis Started

by Molly Reading

"The Circle K Club began as an idea within the Kiwanis Club in Clinton in an effort to bridge the gap between the college and the town," commented Tai-Fun Ko, the current acting chairman of the newly formed Hamilton "Circle K" Club, an off-shoot of the Clinton Kiwanis International says Ko.

The Kiwanis Club is a parent organization whose primary function and goal is community service. Under this service Kiwanis sponsors two youth organizations, at the college level, "Circle K," and at the High School level, "Key Club."

Ko was happy with the enthusiasm expressed on Activities Night as 20 people signed up for the Club, but since then, he noted, interest has declined. Ko stated that "at least 15 people are needed in the club before it can be officially chartered, and the club is also looking for a faculty advisor." Ko went on to say, "We just need more good people to devote their time and energy to get this club off the ground."

The Kiwanis' main goal is to serve the community and to sponsor community service groups, such as "Circle K." Ko says, "At the college level there are a wide range of services which can be performed, through purely voluntary service." She suggests services which other colleges have performed such as tutoring programs for students, conservation and ecology services, health orientated services, and even sponsoring some lectures.

Ko stressed the fact that although the initial building block funds are provided by the Kiwanis Club in Clinton, that all further funding comes Club fund raisers, such as movies and fun fairs. Ko also said that one or two members of the Clinton Kiwanis might possibly serve as advisors to the "Circle K" club at Hamilton.

Ko explained her attraction to the Club as the bridge created between life in Clinton and life on the Hill. Ko said, "I feel that there is too little communication between the college and the people in Clinton. After all, we don't learn everything from books, we must go out into the real world and experience things."

Ko stressed the fact that once the club gets under way it will work under the Clinton Kiwanis International and the Utica Chapter as well, but it's functions will be oriented for the college needs. Ko also said that since the group is relatively small that all opinions will be listened to and heard, and she urges people to become involved in a worthwhile community service organization.

Letter Continued

continued from page 2

ty and affection has been lost in the take-over.

Finally, the co-ordinate idea was something different. With the proper effort to make it work, from both sides of the hill, it could have been tremendously appealing to foundations, corporations and wealthy individuals as well as potential students over the years ahead—much more so than just another small private liberal arts coeducational institution. So that represents another immeasurable economic loss to this hilltop. It also appears that Hamilton decided to go coeducational at a time when renewed interest is being shown in single sex institutions.

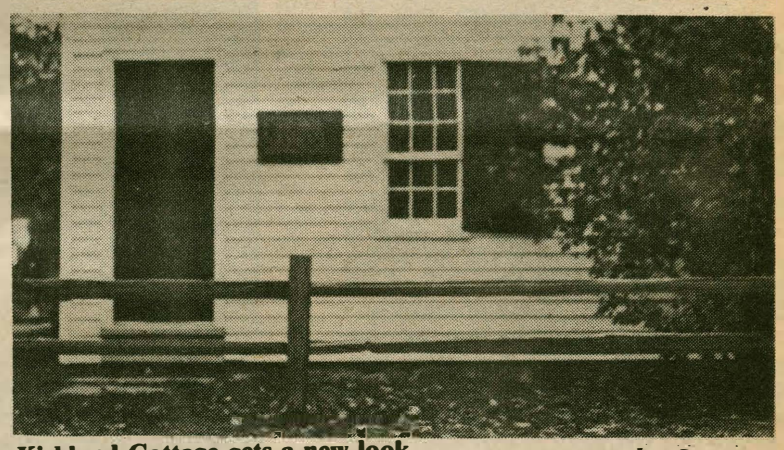
Add it all up, and far from being a wise financial decision, it could turn out, perhaps primarily because of the way the decision was reached, to be extremely costly.

With the acquisition of Kirkland, Hamilton did reap a financial bonanza. This is also contrary to the impression generated by Hamilton's leadership. On July 1, 1978, the date of the take-over, Hamilton acquired total assets of about $3,000,000 more than Kirkland's total liabilities, if Kirkland's buildings and fixtures were valued at their cost of about $13,000,000 to replace that campus. The only Kirkland obligations which Hamilton did not agree to accept were the contracts of tenure with sixteen of Kirkland's faculty. Four of the tenured faculty have left already and most of the rest either will leave voluntarily to seek other employment or will be forced to do so by Hamilton when their four year contracts are completed. When asked "Has the best of both worlds of Hamilton and Kirkland been preserved?", President Carovano replied that since most of the faculty are still there, that is "concrete evidence of bringing together the two colleges and preserving what was part of them." That was a good question, but it was not answered.

Earlier in the interview, President Carovano said: "It was fundamentally a financial decision. There was little the students could add that the trustees didn't know about the financial situation of the colleges." This illustrates another one of the many differences between Kirkland and Hamilton: student opinion was sought and listened to at Kirkland. Here, certainly, is one of the Kirkland assets which has not been preserved in the take-over.

In summation, Hamilton, by taking over Kirkland, on terms laid down by Hamilton, has reaped a substantial immediate financial gain. Hamilton acquired a campus built by the considerable effort of many people over more than a decade. These people assumed they had Hamilton's complete support in the venture and they worked hard to make Kirkland a top quality educational institution, a complimentary co-ordinate college to Hamilton. Sadly for Hamilton, that immediate financial gain is considerably diminished by the continuing loss of loyalty and financial support which Hamilton, at least under its present leadership, is sure to suffer over the years to come.

FORMER KIRKLAND TRUSTEES
FRANK L. BATE H'42
SARA GORDON K'74
RICHARD E. HART
ELYN CHENEY MACINNIS K'73
CHARLES ROOT, JR. H'40



Kirkland Cottage gets a new look. *Jane Gottlieb*

Notes

INTERNSHIPS

Six-months' internships with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace are available starting July 1, 1980. For students seriously interested in careers in international affairs, and with good academic records, this may prove to be an interesting opening. Deadline: February 1. See Professor Richardson.

GRAD SKOOL AND JOBS!

Representatives of the folllowing graduate and professional schools will be on campus during the coming week. Seniors should sign up at the Career Center; freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are welcome to join group meetings.

Monday, October 29—9-12 a.m.—George Washington U. Law Center.
Monday, October 29—1:30-4:30 p.m.—Suffolk U. Law School
Thursday, November 1—9-12 a.m.—N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business
Thursday, November 1—10-12 a.m.—Adelphi U. School of Social Work
Friday, November 2—1:30-3:00—Seton Hall Law School

Obie's Trivia Contest

Question of the Week

Who holds the dubious record of most fumbles, lifetime in NFL?

Rules at Store: winner receives his or her choice of favorite 6 pk. of Beer or Soda.

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Rolling Rock 8 pk. 7 oz bottles	1.89	Nehi or Royal	5 for $1
		Crown Soda returnable Qts.	

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FROM ATOP THE IVY WALLS

Last summer, William J. McGill, the president of Columbia University since 1970, announced that he would step down in July, 1980.

Born in New York City and graduated in 1943 from Fordham College, McGill was a professor of psychology at Columbia from 1956 to 1963, when he left to join the faculty of the University of California at San Diego. He served as that University's chancellor for two years before becoming president of Columbia in September 1970 at the age of 48.

Dr. McGill became president of Columbia just as the institution was emerging from a disruptive, traumatic decade. The university's fiscal foundation had been dangerously weakened, the student protests of the 1960's had impaired its academic performance and tarnished its reputation and New York City's troubles had radically affected the surrounding Spanish Harlem community. In many ways, Columbia University became a symbol of a tumultuous and painful decade.

When Dr. McGill steps down, he will leave behind him a fiscally and academically sound institution, "a monument", according to a New York Times editorial, "to ten years of tough yet sensitive reconstruction".

In an exclusive Spectator interview by **Doug Sgarro**, McGill reflects upon his career at the helm of one of the world's most prominent educational institutions and the state of American education in general:

At the time you assumed the post of the presidency of Columbia, the University had just emerged from a period of crisis. I'm speaking about the late sixties student protests that took place on campus and the unstable financial condition of the University. What were your goals and feelings at that time? Do you feel that you've accomplished them?

Well, I shouldn't concede that the University had just emerged from a period of crisis. It was in the middle of the period at that time because although we had managed to get through the worst problems of 1968, when there was a genuine explosion here, we still had a very considerable residue of radical student activity and counter-cultural unrest. The student counter-culture wasborn on the upper West Side in Manhattan. It is one of the derivitives of the beat poets and writers who organized themselves in the West End Bar immediately adjacent to Columbia, Jack Kerouac and Allan Ginzburg being the principal figures, so that there was a very considerable aftermath of sixty-eight which still needed to be addressed.

And we were in very, very serious financial trouble at this time. My objective was to try to stabilize the University and to get it into a position in which we could once again begin to build for the future. And while I have not done everything I set out to do, in most respects I think those goals have been reached or will have been reached by the time I leave in June.

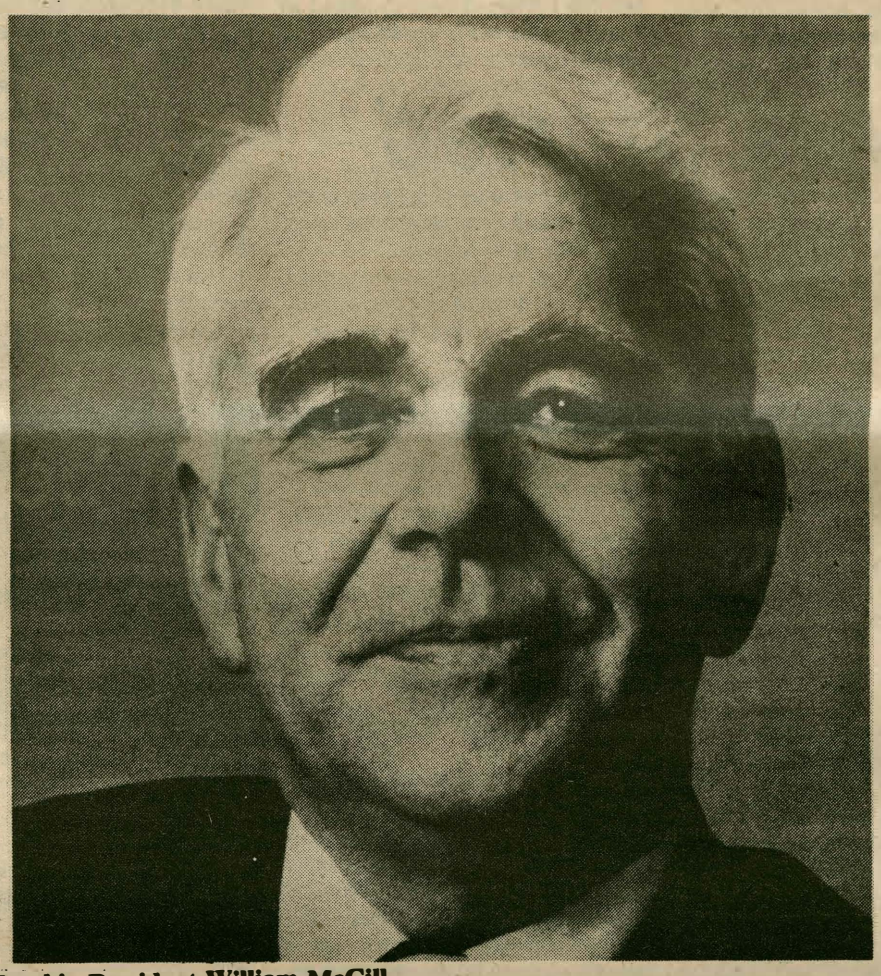
Columbia and Barnard have had a rather tumultuous relationship of late, not unlike that of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. Do you think that Columbia and Barnard will eventually merge? Do you favor such a merger?

No, I've never favored a merger. Because I think that the merging of women's institutions into men's institutions was largely a reaction to the financial problems of our era. And it came along before the rather clear indications of interest in the survival of women's institutions on essentially ideological, more human rights grounds. It appears to me that the most attractive way in which Columbia and Barnard can solve this problem is to retain the two institutions separately with Barnard's curriculum being kept as an integral curriculum within the University. The problem, as I see it, is that there are 100 or more Barnard faculty who are in part members of the University and in part separate. There are in the Arts and Sciences at Columbia some 300 members of the faculty who are in part involved in Barnard instruction and in part not. It seems to me that the logical way in which we ought to proceed is to try to amalgamate the faculties so that we do not get into a situation in which we have a faculty that is larger than it needs to be if we are to conduct the teaching function in the most efficient way. So I look for an amalgamation of the faculties but not a merger of the institutions.

In view of a future shrinking applicant pool, will Columbia be able to compete with other Ivy League universities or do you see a great drop off in applications?

Of course, that's the great inponderable of the future. I suspect that we'll be able to compete with the other Ivy institutions and that we can probably maintain our student body.

The uncertain elements are two. The first is that there'll be an extremely bitter competition with the State University and the City University, as the 1980's play out because the financial structure of a public university is built upon enrollment. When the demography begins to move in such a way that enrollment declines then the resources of the public institutions will decline. And since these institutions are mostly overbuilt and overstaffed in anticipation of future growth, I think they're going to go out and compete for students and I think we'll see quite a serious competition. I don't think that will effect Columbia uniquely, but it will effect all private institutions. And indeed I think it'll be a national problem. The second major problem we have is the rather clear strengthening of professional schools and the great stress that is building up on graduate schools in the nation and also here at Columbia. Young people see economic danger in traditional academic careers. They are no longer enrolling in graduate programs aimed toward the Ph.D. but the best students are moving into professional schools. I think that's a most serious problem for the future. It effects us very seriously because, of course, we have to keep what we believe to be the most important forms of scholarship, whether the public agrees with us or not. And at the moment, it appears to me that students concerned about their future are not anxious to enroll in a graduate school but are moving into Law, Medicine, Journalism, and Business. And I see great economic danger for the country in technological competition with the rest of the world if that continues. I think that's the consequence of a public policy that has discouraged the growth of graduate schools since the late 1960's when it was discovered that we seem to be overproducing Ph.D.'s.



Columbia President William McGill

In today's age of specialization, do you think the liberal arts are dying?

Well, I think that the answer I gave you just a moment ago is a species of answer to that question. I wouldn't say that they are dying. I think that they are under very great stress and the real test of places like Columbia, Cornell Yale and Pensylvania in the next seven years is the ability to adapt to an economic environment in which students in large numbers prefer to go to professional schools and not to enroll in Ph.D. programs. Our graduate school has declined in enrollment by about 25% since 1970. And that is true of every major graduate school in the country.

How do you plan to combat that?

In an institution that still retains some budgetary flexibility, the obvious first step to attempt to bolster the graduate school with resources that are diverted from the more successful parts of the academic enterprise. That's never an easy thing to do. We've been able to do it here.

Recently, the University was subjected to a rather large controversy concerning the dangers involved in the existence of a nuclear power plant on campus. Has that situation been resolved?

Well, I think it's been resolved temporarily by my edict. It certainly hasn't been in the long run. What was involved here was a proposal from the School of Engineering, from the Department of Nuclear Engineering, to build a Triga Mark II teaching reactor as part of the facilities of the department. They undertook this early in the 1960's. The Triga teaching reactor is made by General Atomics in San Diego and it is an instructional device that is reasonably common in the United States and in western Europe. There are about 40 of them, all at Universities and many of them in the Metropolitan area. The principle by which the reactor is constructed is one in which as the temperature rises, the rate of reactivity automatically shuts down so that there is no possibility of generating power with a device like this nor is there any danger of any accident. It is, from the nuclear engineer's point of view a kind of curiosity. But it makes a very effective teaching device.

In the process of applying for a license to operate this reactor on campus, we got caught up in the hysteria of the times and there was very severe community opposition to the installation of the Triga Reactor. I had sought to fight this out in court because it seemed to me, from what I could see of the nature of community response, that it was largely irrational. It involved a widespread fear of cancer on the part of people who do not understand anything about the research, the nature of the device, and who were a little too forceful in making their views known to us. That is, it wasn't just that they were complaining, it was that they were proposing to take direct action. That raises basic questions of academic freedom. Then came the Three Mile Island accident last year. And what I saw developing on campus was a very widespread apprehension among the student body of the same sort. So at that point I decided to put a stop to it. But of course, that leaves the Department of Nuclear Engineering with the question of their academic freedom. What are they going to do to carry on their instruction? We're going to have to work that out. But it doesn't seem to be a practical objective at the present time to install even as innocent a device as this in a major metropolitan area in particular since the anti-nuclear hysteria has been pounced on by the reform politicians of the upper West Side of New York City. And I find myself feeling a universal political opposition which is very powerful and which could do us a lot of damage. So rather than get involved in what I saw to be a knock-down, drag-out fight that would cause great apprehension among the student body and considerable opposition among the faculty and that would cause us an extreme amount of political difficulty, I put a stop to the development of the project, and I rather think that there will be an extended moratorium. There is very little likelihood that that reactor can be activiated at Columbia at any time in the near future. If the energy problem in the country persists, and if people somehow come to their senses about the tremendous problems we face at the end of the next decade, it's possible that public sentiment about nuclear power will undergo an alteration. What pains me is that much of what I see discussed about nuclear energy looks to me to be anti-intellectual in the extreme. The very thought of an energy policy being made for the country by poets and politicians and not by those most technically competant to do it just scares me.

Concerning the surrounding area, specifically Morningside Heights, Columbia has often been accused of being an ivory tower because of its close relationship to the Spanish-Harlem area. Will there be any attempted renovation of the immediate area in order to attract more students to Columbia or to enhance the relations with the surrounding area?

You have to make a basic distinction between the reality and the rhetoric. I've been in this job for ten years and I have never had any difficulties at all with the people in Manhattan Valley who are Hispanic, or the people in West Harlem who are black. Those are poverty communities and they look to the University for whatever help we can give in channelling resources into their community. And if the President of Columbia is willing to get out of his chair and be active on their behalf they are just so grateful for the help because their needs are so overwhelming that they don't wish to cause trouble for the University. So that is not a major source of difficulty despite what one reads in the newspaper.

The real difficulty in Columbia is that many of the single issue constituencies that now characterize our national live: The Womens Movement, The Tenants Rights Movement, and the Anti-Nuclear Movement were born in the reformist political atmosphere of the upperwest side. The existential conditions of the Urban life just gives rise to these small constituencies which are rather political in orientation, mostly white in membership, very ably led, and we just happen to be in the middle of that. That is, the low plaza out in front of my office is covered by the media very carefully. And that is a window to the world. And so the way these groups get publicity for their activities is to protest against us. As a consequence, you have a very complicated situation in which most of those groups characterize both the Blacks and Hispanics as being oppressed by the University, but they really have their own agenda. Whereas the Blacks and Hispanics with whom we deal are quite friendly to us. We thus have a situation which seems to me to be largely manufactured, mostly aimed toward media oriented protests and in the long run not seriously damaging. It just takes a great deal of skill to be able to operate in a political framework like this. And it's rather fascinating to me to watch the same sort of phenomena developing in Washington over the last 10 years.

After being President of Columbia for 10 years, what do you do for an encore?

Well, I suppose the major thing that you do is to survive. Having done that, I expect to spend the next five years or so in rather serious writing about all that I think I've learned about the modern American life, urban life, urban universities, university administration and the problems that afflict the country. I want to write about all that; I think I've learned a great deal. I wrote to the Trustees when I indicated my desire to retire and said that I wasn't clear on what I wanted to do, except to be able to think and write, but that I was absolutely clear on what I didn't want to do: I didn't want to get into politics and I didn't want to be a foundation president.

The Spectator would like to thank Fred Knubel, a graduate of Hamilton College, of the Office of Public Information for Columbia University, for his efforts in helping to obtain this interview.

arts page

music

CONCERT: French Love Songs; D. Masell, R. Cholakian, S. Endy, B. Moll. Saturday 2 pm in the Chapel.
STUDENT CONCERT: Chamber Orchestra and other ensembles. Monday 8:30 pm in the Chapel.

party

CAMPUS WIDE HALLOWEEN PARTY. Wednesday 8:30 pm Kirkland *Dorm* Loft.

theatre

PLAY: "Tartuffe" by Moliere. Thursday 8:30 pm in Minor Theatre.

meetings and presentations

CAREER CENTER presents Careers of Interest to Liberal Arts Student: A Large Utility (Indiana Bell Telephone). Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 pm in Burke Library, Room 217.
STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING. Tuesday 7:30 pm in the Senate Room.

movies

On Campus This Weekend

S.K. FILM: *NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD.* Friday 8 and 10 pm in KJ. Saturday at 8 and 10 pm and Sunday at 10 pm in Science.
COOP FILM: *THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME.* With Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

On Campus This Week

AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL: *TANZANIA—QUIET REVOLUTION* and *KENYATTA.* Monday 8:30 pm in Chemistry.
FILM: *NEW YORK SCHOOL OF PAINTERS* and *AMERICAN ART IN THE 60'S.* Tuesday 7:30 pm in Science.
THEATER 303 FILM: *STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.* Wednesday 4:30 pm in KJ.
FILM: *THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING.* Thursday 8 pm in KJ.
COOP FILM: *GUNGA DIN.* With Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Fontaine, and Victor McLaglen. Thursday 10 pm in Science.
S. KIRKLAND FILM: *BADLANDS.* Thursday 10 pm in KJ.

The Women's Film Society will be showing *The Diary of Anne Frank* on Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 and on Monday at 9:00 and Tuesday at 9:00. All showings will be in KJ auditorium for $1.00. Next Thursday during lunch all who are interested will meet in McEwen for an informal discussion of the movie, so make sure to see it.

Just what is this all about? Take a look in the RAC. Details next week. *Jane Gottlieb*

A Critic's Cry

by John Foster

Do you know what it is like to be hated? Are you acquainted with the horrible sting of unbridled animosity? I am: there is a movie projector that despises me. To see it greedily chewing up the smooth green leader, to see it indiscriminately mangling everything from cult films to classics is a discouraging spectacle for me to see, and I dread the nights I have to screen the movies myself. This week again I wave the white flag: the carnivorous projector threatened to devour "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." I am genuinely lucky to be the Spectator's movie critic but how can I carry on when I am defeated?

I now refer not to the projector; machines can be fixed, and, failing that, projectionists can be found. I refer to the silence of the college community. I need to know how I'm doing. What do you think of my reviews? It is certainly presumptuous of me to expect some sort of response to my columns. Last year I read and enjoyed the perceptive columns about people that Jan Sidebotham wrote, but I never wrote to question or criticize or evaluate her work. I never thought of it, and she probably did not expect many letters. Unless she were to slip, or say something unusually controversial I suppose her columns were not responded to by anyone. Now, if a movie reviewer were to slip, or say something unusually controversial, it is doubtful anyone at all in this community would respond. Taking a ludicrous stance on the art of Woody Allen, after all, does not invite response as readily as, say, a ludicrous stance of the position of women in American society. In spite of all this, I still want to hear what you have to say. Do you ever read the reviews at all? The very nature of critical writing implies an "I think" in front of every sentence. But because that proviso is only implied, and, except in moments of extreme uncertainty, rarely visible on the printed page, a review can come across as a set of rigid edicts like "Ingrid Bergman IS beautiful," or "Gregory Peck IS NOT a compelling actor." Well, I don't necessarily possess the supreme assurance that the words imply. I am stubborn, opinionated, and capable of mistakes. Let me know what you think they are. Do you think, for example, that one review per week is too little? I do, and I plan to do something about that. Are there doubts amongst you about my qualifications? As to that, I am the first to admit that my film education is spotty: I have never seen "Persona," for instance or "Vertigo" or "On The Waterfront." And my list of favority films (among others, "Shane", "Psycho", "All About Eve", "Casablanca", Singin' in the Rain" and "The 400 bows") shows my partiality to the great American films of the forties. Well, I try to see everything I can, and I'm learning. I think now I've said all I need about my columns; now it's your turn.

Regarding this weekend's films: "The Diary of Anne Frank" is supposed to be pretty special; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" probably has not aged as gracefully as could be expected; "The Night of the Living Dead" was an unpretentious movie that scared me thoroughly six years ago, and maybe it will do it again. It's something of a cult film, so it is worth a look. As a matter of fact, just about all the movies shown on campus are worthwhile; in subsequent columns I hope to tell you why.

HOUSEPARTY SCHEDULE

Friday

TDX: Beer, Bourbon, and Cider (Costumes required, but optional) 9:30—. Donations Accepted.
AD: "Out of the Blue", 10-2; $2.00.
ELS: Beer and Tunes, 12—; $1.50.
Saturday
Soccer Game in the afternoon
Chi Psi: "Beck'in", (non-alcoholic beverages will also be served) 9-1; $1.00
D. Phi: Mixed Drink n' Dancing, 9:30—; $2.00
Psi U: "Sidewinder", 10-2; $1.00
D.U.: "Dinosaur", 11-3; $1.00
Sig: Beer and Dancing, 12—
Sunday
DKE: Gin, Juice and Band, 2-6;$1.00

College ID required at the door.

Damage and theft will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Officers will be on patrol.

The Spectator does not take responsibility for changes of times, admission's charger, and mistakes in this schedule.

by Nancy Holzman and Chris White

Gatsby & Gourmet Dining

Atmosphere: Warm, comfortable, quiet
Hours: Lunch: 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner: 5:00 - 9:30 Mon-Sat, Sun til 9
Happy Hour: Daily except Sat. 11:30 - 6:00 drinks two for one
Charge cards: Master Charge and Visa
Telephone: 733-9001
Prices: Moderate
Rating: ***

Take a journey back to when times were gay and spirits were free. Step into a dining atmosphere void of computerized meal cards and plastic trays. Leave the 1970's behind you as you dine surrounded by remnants of the Gatsby Era. Grandaddy's on Genessee Street in Utica, offers great food, reasonable prices, and a different twist to eating out.

Soft ragtime music and a hostess dressed in a black suit, bowtie and armband greet you at the door. Tiffany lamps, paisley wallpaper, framed lithographs, ceiling fans, and bentwood furniture set the timely mood of days long past. Hushed hues of red and black carpeting, lighting fixtures and table [illegible] add an intimate tone to the dining atmosphere.

Service at Grandaddy's is prompt, cheerful and efficient. We were seated immediately and our order was taken for cocktails. Mixed drinks are of normal caliber, with a gin and orange at $1.35 and Tom Collins $1.25. The dinner menu is displayed on newspaper. The front and back pages are filled with clever sketches, silly anecdotes and cartoons reflecting the humor of the early twentieth century. Inside the "Grandaddy's News Gazette' is the menu itself. Appetizers range from 90 cents for soup of the day to $3.45 for baked Clams Casino. On Sunday night the soup is homemade beef vegetable: a tangy, thick, and chunky soup loaded with pieces of tender beef, sweet carrots, and hunks of celery served steaming hot in a crockery bowl. At $1.50, a large serving of sauteed mushrooms soaked in hot butter and a touch of sherry is an enticing appetizer.

A generous portion of crisp, fresh lettuce is served on a large dinner plate, with out-of-season tomato slices adding only color. A dab of French or Thousand Island dressing adds punch. For an added cost of $1.25, Grandaddy's offers an unlimited salad bar to accompany your meal. The salad bar, a brick well structure, filled with ice and crockery dishes, is located in the center of the dining room. An assortment of fresh vegetables, including cauliflower, peppers, onions, radishes, corn, beets, olives, and pickled tomatoes are inviting touches to a green salad.

The main course selections consist of steaks, chicken and seafood beginning at $3.95. These dishes are served with salad, choice of potato, and hot bread. Grandaddy's also features "Steak Plus", combination dinners of steak or prime rib accompanied by your choice of seafood or chicken, beginning at $6.95 for steak and fried clams to $10.95 for lobster tail and prime rib.

One of us ordered the Chicken Teriyaki ($4.95), a breast of chicken marinated and barbequed, topped with a slice of pineapple. These two chicken breasts are so delicately flavored with teriyaki and cooked to perfection they practically melt in your mouth. The serving is so large you will have trouble finishing it after eating the salad and delicious bread that precede the main course.

Shrimp Scampi ($5.45) is a bold choice for Upstate New York, but proved to be throughly satisfying. Six tenderly sauteed shrimp of medium to large size carry a subtle undertone of garlic. The bed of rich buttery rice sprinkled with paprika is perfectly moist, but the portion will not suffice for a healthy appetite. Respect is due for the thick, piping hot french fries, crisp and carefully fried.

The menu also includes a varied selection of hefty meat sandwiches called "Light Nighters." They are served with potato or vegetable, and begin at $2.50 for ham, turkey, or corned beef.

Large ice cream sundaes with your choice of elegant toppings (creme de menthe, rum, strawberry liquer or creme de cocoa) are Grandaddy's dessert specialty. Moist and creamy cheesecake ($1.50) although served with frozen strawberries, is surely worth the calories. Rich coffee ($.50) is a pleasant change from the dark, warm ARA counterpart. Served in an attractive ceramic mug, coffee adds the final touch to a delicious meal.

Apart from the intriguing dining area, Grandaddy's can boast of an equally unique bar and lounge. Dim lighting, a grand ceiling fan, red leather couches and chairs, plush carpet and large murals of Gatsby women comprise the decor of the lounge. Set back against a far wall is a long leather cushioned bar. A piano and dance floor suggest live entertainment, but all was quiet on a Sunday evening.

A ride twenty minutes off the Hill takes you back fifty years in time and adds an inch or two to your waistline. Take route 12 to Burston Road exit. Go east to Genesse Street, where you make a right turn. Grandaddy's is in the Grand Union Shopping Center on the left hand side. Bon Appetite!

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Price, cuisine, service, and atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two stars mediocre, three good, four very good, and five excellent.

Bluefish Lose

by Rob Smith

The dream of an undefeated season for the Hamilton Water Polo Club ended last Friday night as Syracuse handed the blue fish their first defeat, 15-14. The game marked the first home loss in at least four years. The game was close all the way. Syracuse outscored Hamilton in the first period by one goal and from that point on the two teams traded goals. Steve Adolfi, the Hamilton captain summed up the game like this: "Our entire team was really ready to play but Syracuse showed up an hour late. I think that took something away from our team; it took us a while to get going and we found ourselves behind after the first period. If they had shown up when we expected I do not think we would have fallen behind." Norm Lyster again led the way for the Blue Fish as he scored 5 goals in the losing cause. Brian Shollock and Andy Echtorson created the most problems for Hamilton as they scored six goals apiece.

The next day Hamilton travelled to Cobleskill, New York to participate in the third annual Cobleskill Invitational Water Polo Tournament. The Blue Fish played Albany State in the first game. The game started slowly with both teams feeling each other out. By half time Hamilton held a 4-3 edge. During the second half Hamilton played an aggressive defense and completely shut the Albany attack down.. The Blue Fish scored 6 unanswered second half goals to defeat Albany 9-3. It was the best defensive effort of the season by the Blue Fish.

In the second and Championship game Hamilton played Cobleskill State. Riding high from their win over Albany, the Blue Fish trounced Cobleskill 19-8, thus winning the tournament. Hamilton controlled the game from the start, leading 7-4 after one period and building the lead to 14-4 at the half. The game was never close during the second half.

The big scorers for the tournament were Rob Smith with 6 goals, and Bob Black, Rich Conklin, and "Mander Man" (John Keim) with 4 goals each. Excellent goal tending was turned in by Chris Whitcombe, who made several seemingly impossible stops against Cobleskill.

The victory in the tournament ended a very successful season for the Blue Fish. The final season record of 9 wins and one loss is the most wins in four years. The highlight of the season were the big upsets over B.U. and M.I.T. in Boston. Norm Lyster was by far the leading goal scorer as he tallied 36 goals for the season. Following Norm were Rob Smith with 19, Freshman Rich Conklin with 18 John Keim with 15, and rounding out the top five was Bob Black with 13. Although not big goal scorers, the tough defensive play of Seniors Mike Hirst, Doug Brown and Steve Adolfi played a big part in Hamilton's success. The play of Doug Slomka deserves mention. Doug, who ususally played goal, came out of the nets in several key situations and scored 12 goals for the Blue Fish. Although losing 4 seniors, the Blue Fish look forward to another successful season next year.

Tourney on the Hill

by Laurie Jacobs

Hamilton's Women's Varsity Field Hockey team recorded a victory in the final game of the regular season Monday afternoon against Colgate's JV team. It was an impressive victory as Colgate is a Division I school with a record of 7-1-1, and an exciting game as the Conts won 2-1 in overtime. The score at the half was 0-0. Freshman center forward Amy Boyd scored the first goal of the game for Hamilton. Colgate then also scroed and time ran out with the score 1-1. At the beginning of overtime play Senior Amy Buckalter made an absolutely super save to prevent a sure goal. Even Coach Spencer was amazed. Then Senior Alice Trumper went on to score the winning goal for Hamilton with two minutes left to play. The women ended the season standing 7-4, making this their first winning season as a varsity field hockey team.

The team has been selected to participate in the New York State Division III Field Hockey Tournament, a post-season competition involving the top eight division III schools in New York State. Particiipating in the event is Union, seeded first, Potsdam, Manhattanville, William-Smith. University of Buffalo, Houghton, Hamilton, and University of Rochester. The tournament will take place at Hamilton starting Friday morning with the three final games on Saturday, the championship game beginning at 1 p.m.

Hamilton is seeded seventh in the tournament but Coach Spencer said "no team will decidedly run away with the tournament. It will depend on whoever makes the fewest errors of the day. Anyone can win." Our most difficult competition will be William-Smith, an outstanding team. They are seeded fourth in the tournament and we lost 3-1 to them in the regular season.

Coach Spencer feels the team significantly improved as the season progressed as the team lost the first three games and came back to win the next seven out of eight. The women developed a great deal of self-confidence and a winning attitude and were in great physical condition. They are cooperative, dedicated, and work well together as a team. Coach Spencer feels that they can theoretically beat any team they play.

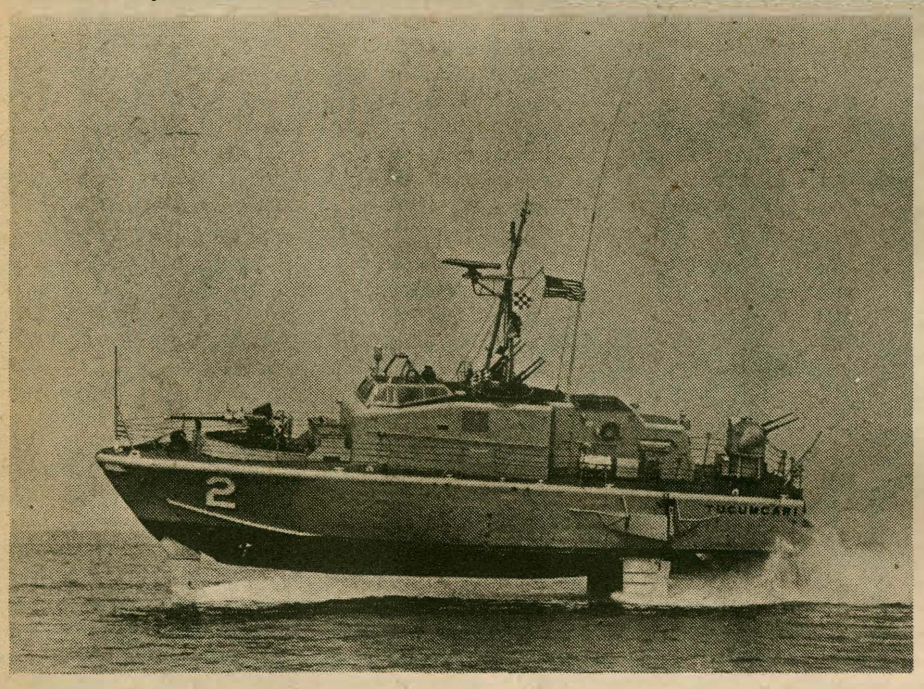
WHCL

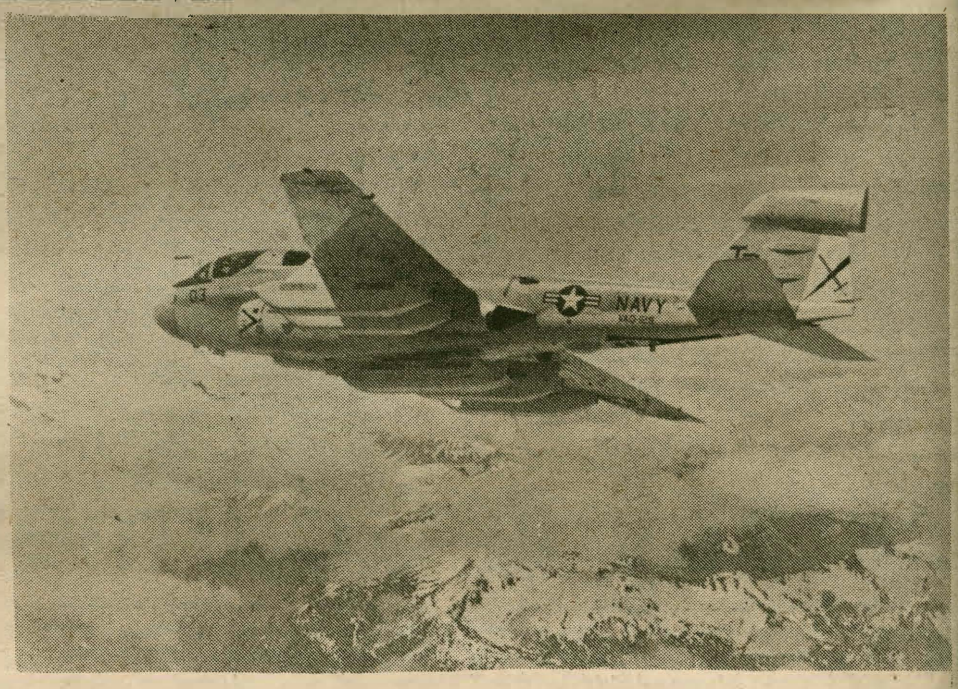
presents

"The War of the Worlds"

Tuesday — Midnight
of October 30th

It's that time of the year again. The Publications Board proudly announces that they have found a way of getting rid of editor-in-chief of the Spectator, Philip Ruppel. In a couple of weeks, the Board will be interviewing for applicants for the position of editor-in-chief of the Spectator. If you are interested in running, contact Tim Keiter for an application or Philip Ruppel for information. **The Board emphasizes that absolutely no experience is necessary for the job.**





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Soccer Team: On Road to Playoffs

by Jim Morris

Hamilton's varsity soccer team carries a 9-1-1 record into tomorrow's final regular season game, and figures to round out one of the finest year's ever in Hamilton soccer by competing in the E.C.A.C. post-season tournament.

At first glance, it might appear that the Continentals' stalwart defense deserves most of the credit for Hamilton's fine record. After all, it has yeilded only eight goals in 11 games while also recording six *shutouts*. However, the players themselves point to the revitalizaed offense as the key to the team's success.

"Last year we'd just hope for one goal so the defense might have a chance to hold on for a win. Now we go into games feeling that the offense is going to score; it's just a question of when and how many now," said junior sweeper Fred Rittner. The Blue offense has registered 28 goals and has repeatedly outshot its opponents, totalling 195 shots to the opposition's 132. Except for a 2-0 loss to LeMoyne, the Continentals have demonstrated a strong ability to come up with pressure goals. Hamilton turned a 1-0 halftime deficit into a 2-1 overtime win against Hobart, and staked a very talented St. Lawrence squad to a 2-0 lead before gaining a tie with two second half goals.

Hamilton's more potent offense has allowed the Continentals to take a "the goals will come" attitude and has enabled them to play the type of game they play best, primarily a defensive one. The Blue defense is directed by Rittner and sophomore goalie Chuck Onofry, both of whom keep up constant communication with the rest of Hamilton's defense. Rittner, affectionately known as the "psycho fullback," has shown a great deal of hustle at his sweeper position and has done an exceptional job of filling the spot vacated by All-State selection Dave Reed. Onofry has proved to be invaluable in the net for the Continentals, making over 50 saves, including a spectacular stop on a penalty kick by Hobart, and clearing the ball well for Hamilton.

The Continentals also have two fine fullbacks and a strong corps of halfbacks to help bolster its defense. Slattery, in addition to his offensive contributions, has done a steady job on defense for Hamilton all season, and sophomore Dave McKay has turned in several strong performances at fullback while rivaling Rittner for the sliding tackle championship. Hamilton's

Cathy Hinz

Soccer Standouts (R-L) Lee, Slattery, Englund, and "the Beebe"

biggest wealth of talent may well lie among its halfbacks. These are the players who are primarily responsible for setting up Hamilton's defense by working long passes down the wings and utilizing the speed of the front line. In addition, they must also play a vital defensive role. Sophomore Chris Hall, senior Will Beebe and senior co-captains Jon Englund and Gerald Lee have played exceptionally well as a unit and have performed their dual function admirably.

In watching the Continentals play this season you could not help but realize that what you were watching was truly a team effort. "We probably don't have any guys that'll make All-State, but everyone does his job well," noted Onofry. As Englund pointed out, the Hamilton players "have a lot of confidence in each other," and this feeling aids the concept of team play.

This confidence in each other's ability also applies to players coming off the bench for Hamilton. The Continentals are blessed with a great deal of depth and Coach von Schiller does not hesitate to sent in a few hustling reserves to spell the starters. Up front, sophomore Tyrone Dumas and senior Ned Kennedy have supplied some offensive spark for Hamilton, while senior bill Smith and junior Sinan Shemiler have each chipped in with two goals this season, Shemiler netting the winner in overtime against Hobart. On the defensive side, senior Bob Gilson has seen a great deal action at halfback and has played effectively for the Continentals. Also aiding the Blue defensive effort are junior halfbacks Granger Babcock, Sparky Christakos and Rob Kerr and sophomore halfback Luis Murillo. In the goal, Onofry has been ably backed up by senior Paul Gauvin and junior Andy Buteaux.

The man behind this team's success, Coach von Schiller, is appreciated most by his players for his devotion to the team. His concern for each player is evident, yet at the same time he stresses the team concept and desires most to see his players perform well as a team.

If all goes well, Coach von Schiller should lead his squad into the E.C.A.C tourney next weekend, where the Continentals would then face some stiff competition. As Chris Hall observed though, the Blue booters must carry the same attitude into the tournament that they took into their games against St. Lawrence and Union, two of Hamilton's stronger opponents. "If we play our own game and don't try to finesse anyone, we can beat any team" said Hall.

Scoring	Goals	Assists	Total
Stan Koulouvatas	7	4	11
Mike Radziwon	6	4	10
Paul Schwartz	3	3	6
Damian Slattery	4	0	4
Dave McKay	1	2	3
Sinan Shemiler	2	1	3
Tyrone Dumas	0	3	3
Will Beebe	1	1	2
Jon Englund	1	1	2
Bill Smith	2	0	2
Gerald Lee	0	2	2
Granger Babcock	0	1	1
Chris Hall	0	1	1
Rob Kerr	0	1	1
Andy Buteux	0	1	1

Goal Tending	Games	Goals Agst.	Avg.
Chuck Onofry	10	5	0.50
Paul Gauvin	2	1	0.50
Andy Buteux	2	1	0.50

Record Hides Fine Season

by John Fudyma

The quality of competition, the schedule, and the relative youth in terms of college play all combined to give this year's women's tennis team a record of 3 wins and 7 losses.

The women's season began slowly as they encountered two of their best competitors in *Colgate and Oneonta* and their first two losses 7-0 and 6-1, respectively. things began to look a little more optimistic after R.P.I. and Union as the women evened their record at 2-2 with a 5-2 win over R.P.I. and a 4-3 win over Union. However, their winning ways soon ended as the team lost 3 of their next four matches. They met with a disappointing loss at the hands of Hartwick 4-3 and were later overwhelmed by the quality of the LeMoyne and Skidmore teams 6-1, and 7-0, respectively. Then as the season headed into the home stretch, the women won easily over Eisenhower 5-0 and ended the season with two close losses against Wells (5-0) and Oswego (4-3).

The story is not as bleak as the record portrays it to be. Coach Comfort Richardson pointed out the closeness of the Hartwick and Oswego matches which, if were Hamilton victories, would have resulted in a 5-5 record.

Richardson and some of the players expressed the quality of teams such as Colgate, Oneonta and Skidmore. It's tough to compete with Colgate who "probably gives tennis scholarships" and Skidmore who "sends their spring team down South to play," said Richardson. Linda Johnson, one of the two seniors on the team, expressed the same idea when she compared Colgate to Syracuse who was once on the schedule. "They (Colgate) are just like Syracuse. The players on Syracuse are on scholarships and easily defeated us."

Another problem was the crowded schedule. The season consisted of ten matches which meant that there were weeks in which three matches were played. As one player put it, "there are only so many Tuesday and Thursday classes one can skip."

The relative youth of the team in terms of experience did not help the cause. Two freshwomen, Laura Greenspan and Sue Keats were playing the number one and five postions respectively. As Vicki Benjamin, the number four player put it, "At first, the team lacked self-confidence. We were nervous but then we started to improve."

Asked about next year, Coach Richardson said that they will be an "older and wiser team next year."

Even though only two players, Vicki Benjamin and Linda Johnson, will be lost to graduation this spring, Mrs. Richardson is still upset. "I'm going to miss Linda Johnson. Linda has been terrific. She has been an excellent influence on the team, win or lose, for the four years that she has played."

Nonetheless, the team should fare better next year. Returning are three singles players: Laura Greenspan, Jenny Walser, and Sue Keats. Also returning are Sue Vorhees, Nancy Spellane, Amy Lesser, Joy Graham, and Lise Rubenfeld.

The Williams College Football team looked like world beaters on opening day when they blasted the Continentals 55-6. Since that time, things have not gone quite as well for the Ephmen—they have scored only 9 points in their last 4 games. The week after romping over the Blue, Williams lost to Middlebury 10-9, and they have not scored in their last 3 games. Last week, the Ephmen lost to Tufts, 30-0.

Jane Thurber Heads Upfield

Booters Fall to LeMoyne

by Jim Morris

Hamilton's varsity soccer team suffered its first setback of the 1979 season last Saturday as it fell to LeMoyne 2-0. The Blue booters bounced back though with a 4-1 win over Siena this past Wednesday which boosted their record to 9-1-1.

"Frustrating" is probably the word that best describes Hamilton's loss to LeMoyne. The Continentals just could not seem to get the breaks they needed. Five minutes into the game, Hamilton's Stan Koulouvatos was apparently fouled in LeMoyne's penalty area, but no penalty was assessed. The Blue defense was not as fortunate however as it was called for a foul in its own penalty area five minutes later. LeMoyne's Kevin Hughes took the penalty kick and, despite guessing right on the shot's direction, Hamilton goalie Chuck Onofry was unable to come up with the save as Hughes' shot hit the ground and bounced off his arm into the net.

Following that goal, LeMoyne dropped back on defense and concentrated on protecting its lead. The Continentals were unable to break through LeMoyne's defense and produced only nine shots on goal during the game. LeMoyne, content with clearing the ball out of its own end, took a total of four shots on goal, but it made two of them count. With 15 minutes remaining in the game and Hamilton pressing on offense, a long clear by LeMoyne caught the Continentals short on defense. LeMoyne's Duane Wood bounced a shot past Onofry to make the score 2-0 and to ice the game for LeMoyne.

Wednesday's match-up with Siena saw the Continentals back on their game as they grabbed a 3-0 edge at the half and coasted to victory. Playing on their own mud-covered field, the Blue booters started out well as they applied some early offensive pressure. Hamilton did not get on the scoreboard though until 14½ minutes remained in the first period. Paul Schwartz, unable to get off a shot of his own, fed a pass to Koulouvatos who drilled the ball just under the crossbar to put Hamilton on top, 1-0. The Continentals made it 2-0 3½ minutes later as Tyrone Dumas beat the Siena goalie to a long pass and headed it to Bill Smith who headed it into the empty net. Hamilton closed out the first half scoring with 2:44 remaining when Mike Radziwon tallied his first goal of the afternoon with 1:42 gone in the second half, scoring off of a Gerald Lee throw-in. It took a nice save by Siena's goalie six minutes later to prevent Radziwon from scoring a hat trick. Bob Gilson also came close for Hamilton mid-way through the half as he headed a Granger Babcock corner kick into the crossbar.

On the defensive side, Dave McKay saved a goal for the Continentals as he headed the ball away from the empty net following a shot by Siena that hit the crossbar. Hamilton was not as fortunate later in the game when Siena's Dave Knoules took a pass off of an indirect kick and beat goalie Andy Buteaux from the left side, preventing another shutout by the Continentals.

Due to a schedule change, Hamilton will close out its regular season at home tomorrow against St. John Fisher. Game time is 1 p.m.

Spectator Sports

Rochester 21—HAMILTON 20

	1	2	3	4	T
Hamilton (0-5)	0	6	14	0	20
Rochester (5-2)	0	0	6	15	21

Scoring:
H—14:50 2nd quarter Capone 4 pass from Greenough (kick failed)
H—4:12 3rd quarter: Raynor 94 interception return (Freyre pass from Minges)
H—8:10 3rd quarter: Capone 26 pass from Greenough (kick failed)
R—13:25 3rd quarter: Cunningham 5 run (kick failed)
R—1:25 4th quarter: Camarata 41 pass from Cunningham (Cipolla kick)
R—14:08 4th quarter: Cunningham 3 run (Esposito run)

Game stats:	Ham.	Roch.
First Downs	14	15
Rushes/Yards	22/11	53/147
Yards Passing	301	239
Yards Total	290	386
Passes (Com.-Att.-Int.)	27-42-2	12-22-2
Fumbles/lost	3/3	3/3
Penalties (No./Yds.)	2/20	8/70

Late U of R Rally Stops Blue Upset Bid

by Phil Robinson

The University of Rochester stormed back with two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday for a 21-20 come-from-behind victory over Hamilton.

Down 20-19, Rochester went ahead with a two point conversion following its third touchdown as Yellowjacket quarterback Gary Esposito scored on an option keeper with 5;20 left in the game. For Rochester, Esposito's two points climaxed an amazing turnaround which saw the Yellowjackets erase a 20-0 Hamilton lead.

Nick Colluci's interception of a Phil Greenough pass started the wild chain of events in motion. "You live by the pass, you die by the pass," responded coach Ted Stratford referring to his decision to throw the ball with a 20 point lead at that juncture in the game.

After Colluci returned the ball to the Rochester 46, it took the Yellowjackets only five plays to score. Halfback Mike Cunningham went up the middle on a five yard run and Rochester was on the board for the first time with 1:35 left in the third quarter.

Three minutes later the Yellowjackets cut the Hamilton lead to seven points thanks to another Hamilton turnover. Greenough mishandled the snap from center and lost the ball at his own 42. Cunningham on a sweep left carried down to the Hamilton 27, but two plays later Continental defensive end Luke Martens seemed to have put the scoring threat to rest by sacking Espsoito way back at the 41 setting up a third and 21 situation.

Rochester then pulled the unexpected as Cunningham took a pitchout from Esposito and threw to Tony Camarata on a halfback option pass. Hamilton defensive back Charlie Pitarresi seemed to have read the play all the way as the Rochester split-end was well covered, but Cunningham laid a perfect pass in Camarata's hands and all of a sudden Rochester trailed only 20-13.

Hamilton made a strong scoring bid of its own moving all the way down to the Rochester 16 before the Continentals were forced to give the ball up on downs when on fourth and three Greenough just overthrew a wide-open Steve Brooks in the endzone.

From that point on it was all Rochester as the Yellowjackets simply shredded the Continentals 5-2 defense going 84 yards in 11 plays for their third score. Cunningham, who ended up with 77 yards rushing on the day, again did most of the damage with three carries for 24 yards including a three yard plunge off tackle for the touchdown. So when Esposito added his extra point, the incredible scenario was complete; Hamilton had seen its 20 point lead disappear into a one point deficit.

The Continentals made one desperate stab at pulling the game out, but a Capone touchdown reception was called incomplete when the referees ruled the freshman split-end had made the catch out of the endzone.

Greenough Stars

Hamilton had built its 20-0 lead behind the combination of Greenough to Capone as the two connected 11 times for 141 yards and two touchdowns. Ranked number one in the nation among NCAA Division III schools in total passing yardage, the Continentals threw for 73 of the 77 yards they covered on their first scoring drive.

With only ten seconds remaining in the half Greenough hit Capone on a crossing pattern for a four yard scoring strike. Bob Carey's extra point effort was wide, the first of two kicks he would miss on the afternoon, and the Continentals had to be content with a 6-0 halftime lead.

Greenough, who completed a career high 27 passes Saturday, hooked up with Capone again in the third quarter for another touchdown, this time on a 26 yard pass. The 64 yard drive took nine plays. Defensive back Karl Raynor recorded the first touchdown for the defense of the season, stepping in front of an Esposito sideline pass and returning the interception 94 yards for a touchdown.

Stratford unveiled a 5-2-4 defense for the Rochester game and the results were in many regards successful. Noted the Continental head coach, "We wanted to do something that would throw Rochester's equilibrium off and buy some time for the offense." Hamilton forced six turnovers led by Pitarresi who had an interception and a fumble recovery. Luke Martens had his best outing of the season with 10 unassisted tackles, including two quarterback sacks. Linebackers Bruce Treen and Jim Kizielewicz were each in on 14 tackles.

□□□

EXTRA POINTS . . . The win upped Rochester's record to 5-2 on the year and ran the Yellowjackets winning streak to four games . . . Greenough was virtually unstoppable in the first half connecting on 14 of 17 attempts for 145 yards . . . Dave Blood had an auspicious debut at halfback fumbling on his first two carries. He did bounce back, however, to have a strong game with a 12 yard carry on one drive and was particularly effective as a receiver, coming out of the backfield to nab six passes for 63 yards . . . Saturday's contest turned into a real passing duel with both teams combining for 64 passing attempts and 540 yards . . . both Greenough and Capone earned ECAC All-Star Team recognition for their performances in the Rochester game.

Women's Soccer Play 2 Games

by Lee Berner

After weeks of indecision and uncertainty, the Hamilton women's club soccer team opened its second season with a pair of games this week: Saturday at Skidmore and Monday at Hartwick. Although the team lost both games, 5-1 to Skidmore and 3-2 to Hartwick, the women were not dismayed, as just playing the games was quite an accomplishment in itself, as the women have been beset by all sorts of problems in their efforts to organize.

According to co-captain Marina Mahlau, she and Marra Harris, first looked into the possibility of a women's soccer team last fall but were stymied in their efforts. In the spring, the two held an organizational meeting at which over 45 women expressed an interest. In addition, three members of the men's soccer team, Jon Englund, Granger Babcock and Gerald Lee offered to coach the team.

This fall, Mahlau notes that the Athletic Department warmed up somewhat to the idea of a women's soccer program-although they were certainly not ready to accord it varsity status. Nevertheless, the women, with renewed enthusiasm and dedication, despite numerous difficulties, began their first season.

Since they are a club team, the women do not get money from the athletic department for such things as uniforms and transportation. They requested money from the Student Assembly but received only $70, which barely covered the cost of uniforms. Thus the women have had to spend or raise their own money to pay for transportation.

The other major problem has been the use of the fields. All varsity and JV teams have priority so the women have been relegated to the golf course most of the time, except for Saturday mornings when they can use the varsity soccer field. In addition, because of this problem, home games are hard to schedule.

Therefore, it was quite a feat that the women have played any games, and even more surprising, support for the women's soccer team is growing. Much of this is due to the fact that their women and their new coach Kelly Griggs have remained dedicated in the face of all obstacles.

Even more encouraging is the fact that the team played quite well in both games. Against Skidmore, the two teams battled to a 1-1 standoff at halftime, before the more experienced Skidmore club scored 4 unanswered goals in the second half for a 5-1 win. Mahlau scored the lone Hamilton goal. Against Hartwick, goals by Mahlau and Harris gave Hamilton a 2-1 halftime lead, but Hartwick scored twice early in the second half to eke out a 3-2 win.

Tomorrow afternoon the team may make its home debut against Syracuse at 1 p.m., but the game was only tentative at press time. It would be played on the JV soccer field. Mahlau indicated that the team also plans to practice and hopefully schedule some games in the spring, and the team has already been asked to join a league in the fall with schools such as William-Smith and St. Lawrence, and Mahlau is hopeful that the team will have attained varsity status by then.

Third and Long

Only A Game?

by Lee Berner

One of the great things about Hamilton College is that athletics are not taken too seriously. Athletics at Hamilton are to be enjoyed, by both participants and spectators, and winning is theoretically secondary to that enjoyment. While victorious teams are certainly applauded, the losing teams are not ridiculed, at least not to any measureable extent. And each and every player is back in class following his or her contest—win or lose.

The entire collegiate and athletic world received a painful reminder last week of what happens when a school and, in particular, a coach, loses sight of the fact that their primary goal is education—not victory on the athletic fields. I am referring to the events surrounding the dismissal of Frank Kush as coach of the Arizona State football team, a perennial national powerhouse.

Kush was fired by Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller for trying to hide the fact that Kush punched one of his own players, punter Kevin Rutledge, following a poor punt during a game last season, a game which Arizona St. lost. I must point out that Kush was fired not for punching Rutledge, only for covering it up. Kush allegedly had bullied some of his players and coaches into signing statements to the effect that Kush had never hit Rutledge.

This incident, as I've said, occurred last year, but the details only became public last month when Rutledge (who had transferred to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas) brought suit against Kush, Miller and the Arizona Board of Regents (the school's governing body) for $1.1 million.

Unfortunately, there are other interests involved which threaten to blow an already bizarre situation into something which could shake the very foundations of Arizona's entire athletic program, and which has nationwide implications. It is here that financial considerations enter into play.

Sports at Arizona St. have been in recent years the recipients of a great deal of financial support from the Sun Angels Foundation, and the school would conceivably have money problems without this support. The Sun Angels are now demanding that Kush be reinstated and that Miller be fired, and are threatening to withhold future donations unless this is done. Obviously, the Sun Angels care only that Kush produces a winner, although the Coach has little integrity.

There is one final set of occurances which have made this situation even more incredible. Within hours after Kush's firing, Miller, new coach Bob Owens and School President Dr. John Schwada received threatening phone calls and Miller and Owens were given police protection. Rutledge and his family were also threatened and Rutledge's father's insurance office was burned down. And football is supposed to be only a game.

We are indeed lucky that football is still a game at Hamilton, and will always remain so, and that sports are never made to appear more important than they really are. Football is a game to be played on the field, and when there are too many off-the-field implications, it is time to question the very foundations of the program.

We must be thankful that we live in an environment where the emphasis on sports is still to have fun, and not to win at any cost, and we must hope that this attitude never changes in the future.

A Winning Team

by Mark Grewe

A steady men's varsity tennis team concluded its fall season with an 8-0 victory over R.P.I. and a 7-2 win over Oswego to raise its record to 3-2.

According to Coach Batt, this year's team has a great deal of maturity, and was much improved over last year. Batt expects more success and improvement in the spring.

The early season saw the team get off to a good start, as the netmen solidly defeated Cortland at home 8-1. The team then trevelled to Binghamton to play the state champions. A disappointing final score of 7-2 does not reflect how close the match really was, or how well the Conts played.

The team's record dropped to 1-2 when the Conts lost to Rochester 8-1. The netmen continued their good play, but were outmanned by the Division I team. Many of the scores were close, including Capt. Frank Tietje's 7-6, 6-4 victory in first singles. the difference in both losses was the oppostion's freshmen players.

Individually, all of the players had winning seasons. Frank Tietje's 4-1 record led the way. Sr. Dough Berlin, Jr. Ken Higgins, John Phillips and Bob Oberrender at second, third, fourth, and sixth singles respectively all had 3-2 records on the season. Fifth singles Al Kraus missed the Rochester match and ended up 2-2. Tietje and Berlin teamed up in first doubles to post a 3-2 mark, as did the teams of Higgins and Phillips and Oberrender and Pete Barnard.

With the return of Luis Murrillo from soccer in the spring, the second half of the season looks promising. The Continentals can expect a strong, experienced lineup.